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NO END IN SIGHT FOR AIR STRIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada's 108-plane fleet, on the ground since a strike began eight days ago, will remain there indefinitely.

Talks aimed at settling the dispute fell apart here Sunday night despite efforts of federal mediators for the Crown-owned airline.

Michael Pitchford, head of the 6,300-member unit of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, told reporters the strike "certainly is going to drag on." Mediator Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, said that when the talks broke off the parties were "very far apart."

Mike Rygus, general vice-president for Canada of the union, in a statement issued later, blamed Prime Minister Trudeau for the failure to make progress in the talks.

"His statement on April 17 in the House of Commons when he came out squarely on the side of management made the strike inevitable and at the same time destroyed the usefulness of the department of labor," Mr. Rygus said.

Mr. Trudeau had referred to the company offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase over three years as "generous."

When the talks broke off, Mr. Rygus said, the company had not increased its offer but the union had come down from its original demand for 20 per cent in a one-year contract to 24 per cent over two years with 6-per-cent step-ups every six months.

O'Neill Quits In Frustration

Decision Came After Weeks Of Riots Over Civil Rights

BELFAST (AP) — Capt. Terrence O'Neill resigned today as prime minister of riot-torn Northern Ireland and said he had quit to serve "the cause of reform."

O'Neill's departure came after weeks of political turbulence that erupted into widespread street clashes on the issue of civil rights in the six counties that make up Ulster.

The confrontation brought Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority into head-on collision with Protestant elements hostile to the proposed introduction of a one-man, one-vote system of entrenchment.

O'Neill favored a program of gradual reform.

PLANS RESISTED

But the 54-year-old O'Neill was unable to carry the Unionist party he led along with him and resistance to his plans for reform focused on two of his former ministers, Brian Faulkner, one-time commerce minister, and Maj. James Chichester-Clark, former agriculture minister.

Both Faulkner and Chichester-Clark are favorites in the race to succeed O'Neill as Unionist leader.

Whoever is chosen would become prime minister unless the Unionist party were to disintegrate.

O'Neill fought a prolonged rearguard action to preserve Unionist support for his leadership and only one week ago he mustered a frail six-vote margin within the party for the principle of one-man, one-vote in local government elections.

This has been the main demand of the civil rights campaigners.

EXPLAINS ACTION

Following the usual parliamentary procedure, O'Neill quit as head of his party and will remain head of government until

a successor is chosen as party leader.

O'Neill said of his resignation:

"I am stepping down because I am convinced I may be serving the cause of reform."

"A new leader unhampered by personal animosities might have a better chance of carrying on the work I have begun."

If Faulkner is chosen as the new premier, O'Neill's wish may be fulfilled because the ex-commerce minister accepts the one-man, one-vote concept. His disagreement with O'Neill was over tactics.

Chichester-Clark, on the other hand, has come out in opposition to the reform.

It was open to O'Neill to dissolve the Belfast Parliament and call new elections but if he had done so he would have risked repudiation by his own party.

BRITAIN ADVISED

O'Neill advised the British government through Mr. Secretary James Callaghan who is responsible for Northern Ireland—of his decision to resign.

Any new Northern Ireland prime minister will have to take into account the party's total commitment to a reform system incorporating the one-man, one-vote principle.

Protestant and Roman Catholic groups had pressed new demands on O'Neill.

Protestant militants led by Rev. Ian Paisley said Sunday they would conduct a heavy program of anti-Roman Catholic and anti-government demonstrations.

It was on that occasion that the general shocked Canadians

JUBILANT Paris youths hold high newspapers with headlines "C'est Non" referring to the defeat of the national referendum on regional and

senate reforms. French President de Gaulle, who staked his leadership on the issue, resigned after the referendum was repudiated. (AP Wirephoto.)

Improved Relations With Ottawa Forecast

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De Gaulle Resigns

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strations were injured. About 70 persons were picked up by police for identity checks.

The uncertainty of what might happen next is certain to put new pressure on the already wobbly franc. France has never recovered from the economic blow of the six-week industrial shutdown last May and June and the 13-per-cent wage increases granted to get the workers back on the job.

De Gaulle defiantly refused to devalue the franc during a crisis last November. If labor

the United States and Britain.

Greater Co-operation Seen

Diplomatic observers in Brussels also forecast more French co-operation with other members of the Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and enhanced chances of Britain gaining entry into the European Economic Community.

But government ministers in London felt it would be a long time before basic French policy changes. Some even felt de Gaulle might pull one of his Jack-in-the-box surprises and reappear as candidate in the presidential elections.

Other de Gaulle policies over which question marks now hover include the French emba-

rassion to Israel, French-German relations and the attitude of Paris toward Moscow.

De Gaulle is the last of the great leaders of the Second World War to step out. A First World War veteran, he was a colonel when the second war broke out and rose to general before the German occupation of France. He refused to recognize the collaborationist Vichy regime, fled to London, and from there rallied the Free French Forces. His wartime battles with President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill were legendary, but he kept his vanquished country one of the major allies.

He headed Provisional Government

De Gaulle headed the provisional government in liberated France from 1944 to 1946, then quit for the first time and dropped out for 12 years. He re-emerged as premier, called back in 1958 by an uprising of the military and right-wing set-

ters in Algeria.

The soldiers and settlers who called de Gaulle back did it because they thought he would keep Algeria French. But after he was elected president in December, 1958, he crushed another settlers' revolt and a year later granted the colony independence. France's other African colonies got the same freedom as de Gaulle entrenched his power at home.

De Gaulle survived two assassination attempts by right-wing

Ordered Allied Troops Out

In 1967, he ordered allied troops out of France to mark his country's withdrawal from the military organization of NATO. He consistently vetoed Britain's entry into the Common Market.

In his never-ending campaign to restore France's glory and to make her the leading country of the European continent, he embarked the country on an expensive nuclear arms program. He sought to interpose France between the Western and Communist worlds by wooing the Kremlin and its allies in Eastern Europe and by recognizing Communist China. And

Dubcek Gets Minor Post

PRAGUE (UPI) — Alexander Dubcek, deposed April 17 as leader of Czechoslovakia's Communist Party, today was elected to a lesser post as chairman of the federal Parliament.

Dubcek was unopposed for the office. He was selected by the ruling party presidium and, in Communist countries, governments do not defy party decisions.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Conditions remained constant in the province overnight as another in a series of weak disturbances moved closer to the coast. Showers continued in the south coast while elsewhere skies were variable ranging from cloudy to clear. A few showers also fell in the central interior. Another developing system now west of the Oregon coast will move northeastward but is expected to remain weak primarily affecting Washington state. Behind this disturbance a ridge of high pressure will build into the coast for Tuesday giving sunny skies to most regions.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Tuesday

Vancouver: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Winds light today and northwest 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday 40 and 60.

Victoria: Small craft warning issued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mostly cloudy with a few showers today. Winds southwest 15 today and Tuesday, occasionally reaching southwest 20. Low tonight and high Tuesday 38 and 55.

Georgia Strait: Mostly cloudy with showers today. Mostly sunny Tuesday. Winds light today and northwest 15 Tuesday. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Nanaimo 38 and 58.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy today with a few showers this morning and afternoon. Clearing by midnight. Sunny with a few cloudy periods Tuesday. Winds light today and northwest 15

Stream Erupts

CRANBROOK (CP) — The Creek overflowed on the weekend damaging landscaping along its banks for several hundred yards after a mudslide plunged into the water. There were no injuries and damage was undetermined.

SEPARATISM BY 1974 SEEN

MONTREAL (UPI) — Separatist leader Rene Levesque said Sunday his six-month-old Parti Quebecois would take power by 1974 and begin the job of leading the province out of Canadian Confederation.

Levesque also predicted his party would pick up from 25 to 30 per cent of the Quebec vote in the next provincial elections, expected to take place this year.

Club Seeks Resignation Of Kiernan

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — The Cranbrook branch of the British Columbia Wildlife Federation demanded Sunday that Kenneth Kiernan resign as minister of recreation and conservation.

In a brief presented to the Cranbrook Rod and Gun Club, the East Kootenay zone of the federation said Mr. Kiernan had not lived up to promises to preserve and encourage the area's wildlife resources.

The brief said the area is becoming industrialized and less of a region for sportsmen, hunters and fishermen.

It said Mr. Kiernan had not kept a promise to form a committee to investigate land use in the area. The brief asked Premier W. A. C. Bennett to replace Mr. Kiernan "with a man who will meet the urgent problems of today with more than just empty words and unfulfilled promises."

The brief, unanimously adopted by the East Kootenay zone of the federation, will be presented to the annual meeting of the B.C. Wildlife Federation when it opens May 7 in New Westminster.

Gambling City Urged By Veterans

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans Saturday called for establishment of a gambling city in the province.

A resolution calling for establishment of the gambling centre was approved at the organization's quarterly convention in Vancouver. Copies of the resolution will be forwarded to the provincial government.

The Communists can command about 20 per cent of the vote. But they show no inclination yet to co-operate with any one else.

Guy Mollet, secretary-general of the Socialists, said his party would probably put up a candidate, too.

In 1965, the Communists, Socialists and other leftist groups united to propel Francois Mitterrand into the runoff with de Gaulle. Mitterrand got about 45 per cent of the votes.

In the voting for a new president, if no candidate gets a majority in the first round, the two high men square off in a second.

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De Gaulle—Thrice Stemmed the Tide of Adversity

By DONALD H. LOUCHHEIM
The Washington Post

PARIS — For 10 years, 10 months and 28 days, Charles de Gaulle has presided over an unprecedented, epic era in French history.

Not since Napoleon has any Frenchman so dominated France, bending it to his will at home, incarnating it abroad. He dissolved an empire and founded a "republic" that he endowed with imperial grandeur. At the height of his career, he refined the exercise of personal power into an elaborate art form.

To Frenchmen, Charles de Gaulle will always remain the man of 18 June, of 13 May, of 30 May, the dates of his three historic "missions" in the past three decades.

Rallies Nation

In the 1940s he rallied a defeated France and restored its honor. In the 1950s he rescued the nation from the jaws of civil war and attempted to resurrect it in his own image. Finally, last year, in his last great victory, he once again rallied his dispiriting countrymen, this time to save and regenerate the tottering, ten-year-old regime he had created.

To be regarded as a national savior is an honor reserved for few men, and in the minds of Frenchmen there are two Charles de Gaules: de Gaulle the man, the preposterous, commanding 78-year-old monument that still exists, and de Gaulle the legend, larger than life, "the man of crisis" who thrice stemmed an irresistible tide of adversity with the force and magic of his titanic personality.

In his reign as president of the fifth republic, de Gaulle owed his immense prestige and his immense power to his ability to blend the two personages into a living, ruling man-myth.

Colossal Career

His defeat in Sunday's referendum seems to write an appropriate end to such a colossal career, a sad exit for such a heroic figure.

Much as de Gaulle might have wished it, it can hardly

be considered the dramatic, tragic gesture of a scarred old warrior after defeat in a final, glorious combat. If there was drama in his ultimate defeat, it was the drama of the poker table, not the battlefield; and instead of tragedy there were merely pathos, the spectacle of the wily professional gambler forced to drop out of the game after overplaying a single hand.

His decision to risk everything on the referendum, tying his future to the fate of two comparatively unimportant reforms, has perplexed many Frenchmen.

But it was typical of de Gaulle, if not de Gaulle the man then de Gaulle the man-myth. For the man-myth required that every challenge, no matter how small or indirect, must be overcome. Even a hint of compromise, or vascillancy, might tarnish or diminish the legend. Continued proof of undiluted faith was required and success had to be continually reaffirmed by success. In the event of failure, therefore, the man must sacrifice himself to help preserve the legend.

Forced Decision

In 1946, de Gaulle abruptly resigned after Frenchmen rejected his proposals for a constitution with a strong president rather than a strong parliament. As he explained later in his memoirs, the decision was forced on him by the voters and he resigned "to keep his historical personage intact."

In the current sequence of events, however, the confrontation was deliberately created by de Gaulle himself. He personally drew the battle lines in such a way as to insure a close outcome, then staked his resignation on the results. It was almost as if the aging general had felt a compulsion to prove that he could still rally a reluctant nation, as he did in 1940. He apparently felt that the necessity for another personal success outweighed the risk of a disastrous defeat.

De Gaulle's long career falls into three distinct periods, his wartime leadership, his years in retirement during the late 1940s and early 1950s, and his

Historians looking back on

triumphant return to power in 1958 to found and preside over France's fifth republic.

In de Gaulle's own characterization of these three periods they represent his "call to honor", his "crossing of the desert" and the ultimate "salvation".

In the war years, he staked out his claim to leadership of his defeated, occupied country, battled to win France equal status at the victory table and in his sixteen-month rule after the liberation of Paris he focused his policies on checking Communism at home and reasserting French sovereignty over her far-flung colonies.

His resignation in January stunned his faithful supporters. Some of his biographers suggest that de Gaulle hoped his dramatic exit would provoke Frenchmen to recall him to office, giving him the kind of constitution they had originally denied him. But if the general held such hopes, they were quickly disillusioned. France for the next twelve years remained grateful for his wartime services and paid him a respectful hommage but showed itself unwilling to invite him back to power.

Low-Key Effort

In the early 1950s de Gaulle launched a low-key but discernible effort to make a comeback but by 1953 he dropped the attempt and seemed to resign himself to ultimate retirement.

The long, tortured French conflict over Algeria, which finally broke out into an open army rebellion in May of 1958, finally served as the vehicle to return de Gaulle to power. Swept into office by army generals seeking to maintain the French flag in Algeria, he was immediately acclaimed once again as a savior by a desperate nation on the brink of civil war. Only four years later de Gaulle was to turn the tables on the men who engineered his return to power by granting Algeria independence, but by then he had achieved such a sure and masterful grip on the country that all challenges could be rebuffed.

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Triumph Denied

In the presidential elections of March, 1967, the magic of Gaullism seemed to be definitely on the wane. The government was left with a ruling majority of one vote in the national assembly. His critics, as well as some of his former supporters, began suggesting that the general should finally go, that his continued pursuit of French grandeur abroad was being accomplished at the expense of essential social and economic progress at home.

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Man of Action

Only on May 30, with his government starting to crumble around him, did the old de Gaulle, the de Gaulle of past crises, emerge. With a brief, powerful speech, he dissolved parliament, called new elections, warned that France was menaced by a Communist coup and threatened to call out the army to quell any new unrest.

A frightened, confused France, shaken by the month-long disorders turned once again to de Gaulle, giving his government the greatest par-

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Time for Decision

AS HAPPENS TO MANY IMPORTANT LOCAL ISSUES, the question of a hospital building program for the Greater Victoria region is becoming overlaid with peripheral arguments and allegations which serve only to obscure the basic facts. The principles governing the size, location and nature of hospitals in the region should relate only to their best use; and not to political, religious or personal considerations. In the welter of proposals, rejections and re-considerations that now afflict the local scene on all sides, the real criteria must still be the best interests of the patients, the quality of the services provided, accessibility to professional staffs and public visitors, and suitability of the adjacent environment.

Decisions on locations are, of course, complicated by the need to plan not only for the patients of today, but also for the population which will rapidly occupy the region within the next few years. The population density will shift northward, but here again is the need to consider the type of population—and the consensus is that most elderly persons will tend to reside near the city.

But another consideration which could be forgotten in the swirl of debate is the element of urgency. The waiting lists for hospital admission continue to mount; no modern community can be proud of a one-year delay for prospective patients requiring acute hospital care. And

local authorities cannot reach an early decision there remains the possibility of intervention by the senior government—and that would be an admission of defeat of the regional principle. A point sometimes overlooked is that a regional authority is just that—it speaks for the region as a single entity. It is not a gathering place for delegates representing the subdivisions of the region—each delegate should be representing the region as a whole. It's a new concept for many of us, but it will have to be learned if we are to meet the demands of the new civil environment upon which we are entering.

Fish or Cut Bait

DURING THE WAR YEARS A specialized demand for a certain type of oil sent the price of dogfish livers skyrocketing. The scientists stepped in, devised a synthetic better than the dogfish liver oil and the bottom fell out of the market. Since then, as before the war, dogfish have been little more than a nuisance to Canadian fishermen, sports or commercial, on the Pacific Coast. It has been known for years that the species was edible, but required special treatment to be made palatable. Report has it that the "grey-fish" served as fish and chips in some European centres is the same as the dogfish of this coast.

Canadian apathy toward the shark-like creature has been removed in recent days by the proposal of Fisheries Minister Jack Davis to make dogfish off our coast available to Japanese fishermen who

have a ready market for it in processed form. Why, ask our fishermen, extend this concession to the Japanese if there is a market already available for the product and if Canadians, with some research, could learn how to make the nuisance fish a salable, processed commodity?

The query invites another question: Why haven't Canadians done it before now?

Here, surely, is an opportunity for private enterprise. If it can be caught at a profit, the nuisance fish becomes an asset. If Canadians are unable to capitalize on the resource, then profitable disposal of the raw material makes good sense. As far as this particular species is concerned, fishermen and the fishing industry are faced by an injunction with which they should be thoroughly familiar: Fish or cut bait.

Attacking the Earthquake

FEW, IF ANY, PEOPLE IN THIS community were worried by amateur forecasts a month ago that Vancouver Island would subside into the sea from a subterranean disturbance reportedly due to occur during the weekend of April 5. Nor were any surprised when Easter Sunday passed with no seismic disturbance. The so-called "scare" was filed along with other unfulfilled predictions of the end of the world and general chaos.

But if wild-eyed prognostications of this type are accorded the sceptical treatment they deserve here, some consideration is being given by scientists to earthquake-prone areas of California—the southern reaches of the series of faults which extend northward to our territory. The quake potential in parts of that state is recognized, and while accurate predictions may yet be some time off, advances are now being made in scientific earthquake forecasting

which could achieve a substantial degree of reliability.

This development—along with a scheme for reducing the impact of a quake that may be accurately predicted—gains practical importance as building booms continue in regions where the hazard is greatest. Intensified study, say the experts, could yield knowledge to improve building practices that would minimize damage in such areas. And, they add, a technique may be evolved to reduce the violence of disturbances when they do occur. This would call for the injection of fluid into regions of subterranean stress to lubricate materials underground, causing them to slip rather than to shake violently.

So man moves toward further mastery of the vast forces of nature—but as yet has given little proof of his ability to control the man-made catastrophes his science has made possible.

The Lady's Buying

SINCE THE DAY AT ALANTA stooped to pick up the golden apples and lost the race, masculine dominance has been reasonably well preserved in sport. But not, apparently, in the commercial, or mercantile, end of it.

Today's biggest buyers of physical fitness equipment, according to an American report, are women. They have become the sporting

goods dealers' most important customers, the report adds, because they buy not only for themselves, but do most of the purchasing for husbands and children.

This may condition sporting goods merchandising in the future. The piece of equipment your wife buys for your particular pastime may not be exactly what you would have chosen. But isn't it pretty?



BY THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL

Unfulfilled Hopes of the Great Emancipator

THIS stranger who visits Washington at this time of year is drawn inevitably to the basin of the Potomac where the Japanese cherry trees are in gaudy bloom. Through a jungle of pink froth he mounts the long steps of a Greek temple to observe in decent silence, perhaps the noblest monument ever erected to a human being.

From his marble chair, the carved figure of Abraham Lincoln broods everlastingly, more poignant this year, and with deeper meaning, than in life—the truly immortal American, the simple and yet the supreme offspring of his nation's soil.



Hutchison

Before the mighty symbol, with all its memories and all its hopes for future years, no one in the holiday crowd speaks above a whisper, not even the small boy clutching his ice cream cone and gazing upward in wonderment.

Engraved on the granite wall the high resolve of Lincoln's second inaugural, uttered on the eve of his death, seems to echo like a trumpet. "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . . let us strive on to finish the work we are in, to bind up the nation's wounds." And on the opposite wall the promise of Gettysburg that "this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the

people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

To bind up the nation's wounds. To achieve a new birth of freedom. The resolve and the promise—what would Lincoln say of them now? He would surely say that neither has been fulfilled, that the wounds of a civil war have reopened in forms unforeseen by him, with consequences to the entire world beyond his imagination. He would also say that government of by and for the people, the greatest and boldest of all political experiments, is again in jeopardy for reasons unknown to his generation.

Ashes of Victory

Lincoln's war, by the measure of its bloodshed, was the most dreadful on record up to his time. Only our enlightened generation has managed to exceed its horrors in two world wars. But his war, dreadful as only a war between brothers can be was simple in its aims like the man who waged it, and apparently those aims were won.

Today no American can see the marble Lincoln, in the springtime of the nation's discontent, without realizing that the aims have not been won yet, that a contest far more difficult, in another fashion, than civil war still lies ahead. And in this struggle there is no Lincoln to bind up the old wounds and the new.

Whether by chance or architectural design, the giant statue looks eastward as if Lincoln were peering beyond the

shores of America to the old hands of Europe, whence came his people long ago. If that idea is fanciful, the current realities are hard and plain enough. In truth the whole nation, its eyes turned to all points of the compass, is reassessing, for the first time clearly, its real interests, its responsibilities and, above all, its limitations in the changing struggle of the world.

This, it seems to me, is the primary fact of world politics, insofar as the United States can control them. At any rate, as I shall try to show, it involved the people of Canada much more deeply than they, or their government, have yet understood.

The government's clumsy bungling in NATO is only one aspect of a larger process and it is forgiveable, if it can be forgiven, only because the process had been so grossly misunderstood in Ottawa until the last few weeks. But no nation, I suppose, is entitled to hurl the first stone at Canada, since all nations have blundered, including the foolproof, mechanical regimes in Moscow and Peking.

How could they do otherwise when the tide in the affairs of men has shifted suddenly in directions unforeseen until the present spring—directions perhaps full of hope and certainly full of peril. On such a sea are we all afloat as a result of three main developments.

Of these the most obvious is the overnight turn, if it is indeed a turn, in Russia's foreign policy, the apparent

interest in seeking at last a serious detente with the United States. Second, and equally mysterious, is China's decision to negotiate a diplomatic recognition by Canada, on terms not yet known and exceedingly doubtful, as if the newly reorganized apparatus at Peking were determined to win a foothold in America for its own secret purposes.

Disenchantment

But most important of all, because it must affect the whole international climate for better or worse, is the American people's deep disenchantment with a world which does not seem to appreciate their friendship, does not grasp their true motives and demands from them, in terms of costly protective power, more than they can afford to pay. The old ghosts of isolationism are walking again and they represent the worst of all dangers to the free nations everywhere, especially to Canada.

However these things and many others may be construed, it is within a new and whirling context, not within the familiar world of the last two decades, that Canadian foreign policy must be reconsidered and, in some unknown fashion, revised. As the Trudeau government has discovered in the nick of time, this revision cannot be completed on the short, neat timetable originally planned when no man knows yet what the world will be like even as far ahead as midsummer.

(First of a series.)

FROM TORONTO

The Warrendale Controversy Continues to Rock Ontario

IF John Brown, the social worker-cum-politician, hates Conservatives with a passion—and he does—at least he comes by it honestly. Few men have better reasons. For over two years now, Mr. Brown has been the target of what must surely be one of the most scandalous political vendettas of all time. So far he has survived all Tory attempts to get him, but the worst is yet to come.

He is the Minister Dr. Matthew Dymond, whom Mr. Brown once described as "this horse and buggy doctor with sassafras solutions to health problems," who has now introduced legislation, innocently entitled "The Children's Mental Health Centres Act" which seems patently designed to put Mr. Brown where the Tories want him—right under Dr. Dymond's thumb.

Mr. Brown is not personally affected by the Act. But the charitable institution which he created to care for and treat emotionally disturbed children is, which is perhaps even more important. The Tories can no longer do away with John Brown but they have not given up trying to do a way with his ideas.

Brown's Ideas

John Brown's ideas are that emotionally disturbed children should be treated with constant love and by building up a sense of security through completely dedicated child care workers who become, in effect, substitute parents. This, of course, is not particularly new but it was unique in Ontario when John Brown introduced it and it still tends to be frowned on by the hide-bound traditionalists who populate Ontario's departments of health and welfare.

John Brown practiced his ideas at Warrendale, the former orphanage in suburban Toronto which he developed into an internationally recognized—and highly controversial—centre for treating troubled children.

"Warrendale" was filmed in early

Lewis (NDP, Scarborough West) with ammunition to attack the government's mental health policy, or lack of it, in the Legislature.

Since Warrendale was dependent on government funds for its operation, this was not perhaps the wisest policy to follow; in any event, from the time he mounted the political platform, John Brown was a marked man.

Soon after his nomination, he was fired as Warrendale's director. His staff followed him out and the Department of Health was forced to take the institution over.

The staff, however, were not the only ones to follow Mr. Brown. Most of the children followed him too—into Brown Camps Ltd., a private company he had formed with property holdings throughout the province. Brown Camps quickly became the largest facility for treating troubled children in Ontario.

This was very galling to Dr. Dymond, a Minister whose policy had been so inadequate that emotionally ill children were being put in the adult wards of mental hospitals. Almost overnight,

Dr. Dymond, however, does not suffer a competitor gladly. Since John Brown left Warrendale, the record shows that:

An independent committee of experts was appointed to "evaluate" his methods of treatment. When the committee reported favorably, Dr. Dymond refused to release its report and even denied he had appointed it.

A firm of chartered accountants, well known as a Tory firm, was commissioned by the government to look at Warrendale's books while Brown was in charge. But its report was so overdone

that the government could take no action on it.

—Mr. Brown was dropped from the Canadian Association of Social Workers after a senior government official suggested in writing this be done. Mr. Brown is now suing the Association.

—Mr. Brown and Mr. Lewis, who was employed by Brown Camps as national director (it has centres in British Columbia and Saskatchewan), were accused last year of a legislative conflict of interest in that their company was the indirect recipient of provincial funds. The Tories got this debated, with much smearing of Mr. Brown and Mr. Lewis in the process, by planting it with a Liberal member who apparently did not know, as the government did, that Brown Camps was in the process of being reincorporated as a non-profit private school under the Department of Education Act.

—Browndale (the new name) has been unable to date to secure accreditation under the mental health act, despite a favorable report from the accreditation committee of independent experts. Such accreditation is important because it would qualify Browndale for health grants and thereby enable parents to place their children, at state expense, without surrendering them to the Children's Aid Societies, which are supported by the Department of Social and Family Services.

Success

None of which, however, has kept Browndale from succeeding. It now has 35 centres throughout the province caring for 235 children, an increase of 150 since late 1966 and equal to the growth of all other agencies put together.

But like the Mounties, Dr. Dymond always gets his man. His new Act provides, that regardless of what any other Act (i.e., the Department of Education Act) says, his Act shall prevail and his Act says in effect that Browndale will operate the way Dr. Dymond wants it to operate, using methods acceptable to him, or it will not operate at all.

Browndale, it is true, will have an appeal to a Board of Review. But Dr. Dymond has already thought of that. His law provides he may review the Board of Review, and do whatever he "considers proper."



Looking Back

From the Times, April 28, 1969.

S a small council has passed its road appropriations for the year. They amount to \$14,298. At the last meeting of the council the subject was gone into and the recommendations of the road superintendent were considered. In most cases the works were found to be absolutely necessary and were passed. Councillor Sewall, however, objected to spending \$150 for Tillium Road on the ground there were few living along the road.

'Gung-Ho' Boys Have Taken Over

NEW REPUBLIC

General David M. Shoup, former Commandant of the United States Marine Corps, has set forth his views on "The New American Militarism."

His statement, somewhat reminiscent of the warning sounded by President Eisenhower against the power of the Military-Industry Combine and coming as it does at the peak of the ABM debates, has stirred up considerable comment.

Shoup's message is that "the cult of the gun" is ready to lead us into war whenever and wherever the cultists "suspect Communist aggression."

The obvious index of the military's ballooning influence is, of course, the defence budget itself — \$45.5 billion in 1960, when General Shoup became Marine Corps Commandant; over \$82 billion ten years later.

But the momentous meaning of Shoup's essay lies elsewhere, in what he does not say, in what he did not know how to say, in what he seemed not to have observed.

Shoup was a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the time of the Bay of Pigs but never participated in its planning. The invasion cast the peacetime military forces in a role for which they were unprepared.

They Didn't Learn

When it misfired, some believed, or hoped, that CIA-directed paramilitary operations would be shelved, that a lesson had been learned and firm restraints placed on the gung-ho enthusiasts for counter-insurgency.

They were wrong. In the wake of the disaster, President Kennedy appointed a review board (Allen Dulles, Admiral Burke, Robert Kennedy, and Maxwell Taylor).

General Taylor, who had left the Army to vent his

displeasure with things as they were and to write *The Uncertain Trumpeter*, here found an outlet for his energies. When the Bay of Pigs hearings were concluded, President Kennedy made Taylor his Special Assistant and Adviser for Military matters.

Both the young president and the ambitious general denied that this assignment would infringe upon the authority of the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. But the insiders knew better, knew General Taylor, knew he was more a CIA-type operator than an old-school military man. At Fort Bragg's Special Forces Centre and in the new Air Cavalry Mobile Divisions at Fort Benning, the new forces began to be formed.

Close to Throne

From his position close to the throne, General Taylor rapidly cemented relations between the CIA and elements of the Army.

The Army-CIA example spread like wildfire. The Air Force rushed to create its own Special Air Warfare units from assorted remnants of the Bay of Pigs resources.

The Navy created its own version of Special Warfare units in its SEAL teams and others. With General Taylor it was "Get on the Team" or get left behind.

The new president and his brother had embraced the concept of counter-insurgency; the New Team was ready to meet the challenge.

General Shoup and the Marines were not on that team. Although the regular military forces had the highest regard for the Marines as



EMPHASIS in U.S. is on para-military forces which can be moved quickly without restrictions of full consultation and review by political leaders.

experts in Special Warfare, the Army-CIA enthusiasts passed them by.

The emerging team prided itself on its readiness to perform anywhere in the world, "wherever and whenever we suspect Communist aggression," as General Shoup says.

To repeat, the vital force in the new militarism was not the traditional military. It was not they who spearheaded the "massive and swift invasion of the Dominican Republic in 1965," to which Shoup refers in his Atlantic article.

Farsighted Army officers years ago saw the value of travelling the CIA route for contacts, special techniques, and the mystique that went with working in the backrooms of military activities.

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Opened the Door

It was the CIA-Special Forces elements which opened the door, and were then followed by the regular military, after basic decisions had been made. Even the Marine

colonel who opened early contacts with Dominican officials in Washington and later in the Dominican Republic, was working with and through the CIA representatives, not with the military.

CIA, as used in this connection, is the operational organization, not the intelligence structure, and the operational organization was and is well-placed throughout the government.

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time in the Middle East, Asia, or Latin America.

Courtesy of General Eisenhower and General Shoup, a corner of the rug has been lifted. What is hidden is more ominous than what is seen.

"The New American Militarism" is not the most apt description of the forces at work.

This is a new form of energy, which sets off major impulses through deft and adroit manoeuvring.

The evidence is most impressive.

For example, at two cents per copy, *Nove Domov* (New Homeland), the Czechoslovak weekly, has had inflicted upon it a per pound increase in rates of 2,000 per cent.

Logberg-Heimskringla, the Icelandic weekly, must bear a per pound increase in its rates of 1,400 percent. The rates of *Progress*, the Ukrainian weekly, are up 1,200 percent per pound.

Ethnic newspapers are unable to absorb the increased costs. Most of them are small, and in an economic sense, marginal operations. Many have less than 1,000 circulation.

The brief to the Postmaster General says: "None of the ethnic press of Canada has been able to build up reserves to be drawn upon in times of special need. Profits have always been small, in some cases non-existent. Editors usually have to work at salaries below prevailing rates and publishers have at times had to draw upon personal resources to meet deficits. Staffs are often underpaid."

The Marine Corps and the Air Force objected at the time to the oversize movement of helicopters into Vietnam, when the Vietnamese could not operate or support them.

This doesn't mean Jupiter is a duplicate of earth. First off, it's five times farther from the sun than earth and possesses a poisonous atmosphere of ammonia and methane.

But the finding on the radio noise lends at least some weight to the idea that Jupiter might be what the earth was like millions of years ago — when its atmosphere might have been ammonia and methane.

They went anyway, causing a large and unwarranted buildup of troop strength, ostensibly present to help the Vietnamese fly helicopters.

The U.S. was up to its neck before it knew it; then it was too late.

Once the CIA-directed first step has been taken, elements of the military forces vie with each other in playing the game, as in the Bay of Pigs, or The Congo, from which the U.S. barely extricated itself. The same can happen any

a level above the Cabinet and under a cloak of security, precluding that interplay and balance which we seek to be drawn upon in times of special need. Profits have always been small, in some cases non-existent. Editors usually have to work at salaries below prevailing rates and publishers have at times had to draw upon personal resources to meet deficits. Staffs are often underpaid."

So the new cost has to be passed on to the subscriber, with the result, on the average, of a 20 percent increase in subscription rates. By being placed in the special category which would subject them to the new "per pound" rates, but not the "per copy" rate, the ethnic press would be treated exactly the same as

Ethnic Press Has Case Against Postal Rates

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

The ethnic press has submitted a formidable brief to the Hon. Eric Kierans in support of its contention that the new postal rates pose a very real threat to its continued existence. The new rates went into effect April 1.

New Democratic MP David Orlowik, from Winnipeg North, who has developed a reputation for doing his homework, has checked carefully into this and he assures us that the new costs are such that many ethnic newspapers will simply have to fold up. Mr. Orlowik may be convinced, but the Postmaster General is not, or else he is prepared to accept it as a justifiable fallout of the Just Society.

The Canada Ethnic Press Federation is quite ready to accept, as fair assessment, the new "per pound" charge of four cents, and any future "per pound" charges. But it maintains that its member newspapers simply cannot bear the "two cents per copy" postal charge which has been imposed upon it.

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Just beyond that limitation, or basic premise, the preservation of mother tongues and, associated with them, the culture of immigrant groups can only add to the richness of Canadian society.

are publications in towns and villages of less than 10,000 population.

Is that too much for them to ask for?

We come now to the role of Canada's ethnic press, and here the whole tone of the submission to Mr. Kierans is most impressive and persuasive — even exciting. We would add that the brief is a model in its lucidity and in the organization of its arguments.

There are two lines of reasoning. The first is the special role of the ethnic press in welcoming and integrating newcomers into the fabric of Canada — a role which often continues beyond the first generation. The second is the contribution which the ethnic press makes to "the strengthening of national unity and the moulding of a public opinion in support of steps that will have to be taken if that national unity is to be assured."

"This is the greatest service which the ethnic press can render. The need of the existence of that press during the next few years, in a reasonably healthy economic state, is something which cannot be over-emphasized."



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... he should listen

In miniature," and there is a plaintive, and perhaps despairing note in the thought that the Canadian voices which are neither English nor French are to be silenced or muted.

Just as the small-town publications are "home" publications and a part of the strength of the nation, so in the same way, to the newcomer to Canada who is not yet absorbed into the community he joins, the ethnic newspapers are "home publications, carefully preserved and read in the quiet of the weekends."

Mr. Kierans, come back and read it again.

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EARTH SENDING OUT WAVES BUT IS ANYONE LISTENING?

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

The earth has been found to emit mysterious radio signals that are even more mysterious because of their similarity to radio waves bursting from the planet Jupiter.

Picked up by a satellite whose antennae are taller than the Empire State Building, the discovery marked the first time that scientists have found "coherent" radio noise being produced on earth by mother nature.

"When we first heard the signals," Dr. Robert G. Stone of the Goddard Space Flight Centre, Greenbelt, Md., told the spring meeting of the International Union of Radio Science the other day, "we thought we'd run across some strange emissions from a broad-casting station."

But in the nine months since the satellite (Radio Astronomy Explorer) was launched, scientists have concluded that the signals come from just above the South Pole, where there is no land (and no radio stations) for thousands of miles.

While sporadic and occurring only on the earth's night side, the signals come marching upward into space in a tight bundle. They start ab-

ruptly at 40 megacycles and grow in strength down to about 12 megacycles, where they're as much as 60 decibels above normal background noise.

"We don't know what causes them," Dr. Stone conceded, "but they look like the radio signals we get coming from Jupiter. This suggests that the same processes that account for the Jovian radio noise may also be active on earth."

The only planet outside of earth to possess a magnetic field, Jupiter was first found to emit distinct radio beacons into space 14 years ago. These radio bursts ranged in size and intensity, but the strongest and most persistent ones are remarkably similar to the sounds picked up from earth by the orbiting Radio Astronomy Explorer.

They come only from one region of Jupiter and they aren't heard all the time. But when they do stream out into space, they come in narrow pulses, starting at a frequency of 40 megacycles and rising in

(The Washington Post)

Up, Up Into the Old Corral

By RUSSELL BAKER
New York Times

"Cattle," snarled Lusby. "We're just another shipment of cattle."

We had just been inspected and stamped at London Airport and were moving in a large herd along fenced ramps.

The great jet, hungry for America, whined impatiently as we all lumbered aboard, trailing cameras, raincoats, postcards, grotesque foreign coins, passports, health certificates, emetics. Babies wept in panic.

"Cattle," Lusby growled. "To the airlines we're just cattle." Lusby is an unpleasant traveling companion, as you can see.

A hostess with insincere teeth was sorting out bodies and directing them into narrow compartments. Lusby, who is 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 230 pounds, was prodded into his proper compartment. It was just barely large enough to accommodate him.

"You will have to move

over," the hostess told him. "You are occupying three seats."

Lusby was indeed occupying three seats. Several other hostesses and a steward came and between us we were able to fit most of Lusby into one seat by jamming his elbows tightly against his abdomen, forcing his spine into a ramrod position and using a large sledge to hammer his knees tightly into the back of the seat in front of him.

The occupant of the seat in front of Lusby uttered cries of distress in Arabic as Lusby's huge bony knees wedged into his kidneys, but a stewardess soothed him with soda pop and the jet lumbered out to the ocean.

A stout lady garlanded with cameras had been fitted, with much perspiring and groaning by the crew, into the tiny cubicle adjacent to Lusby and Lusby keened in pain, however, he forgot to disconnect his stethoscope, which grabbed him behind the neck and yanked him backwards off balance. He descended on

"I've got to stand up," Lusby cried, and started to. In the urgency of his pain, however, he forgot to disconnect his stethoscope, which grabbed him behind the neck and yanked him backwards off balance. He descended on



the stout lady, receiving a sharp camera angle on the hipbone.

When Lusby had fought free and stood panting in the aisle, a hostess pointed out that he was blotting out an oil-well fire and urged him to sit down.

"Baa, baa, baa," Lusby stated.

"Moo, moo, moo," replied a hundred voices from a hundred cramped stalls.

After the crew had again fitted Lusby into his seat with the aid of electric prods, they gave him injections of alcohol to numb the pain in his shins.

John Wayne beat the daylights out of the biggest oil-well fire in history. The curtain went up. The crew served a snack of fodder sandwiches.

"Just like cattle," Lusby moaned as sundry authoritative men hustled us down ramps and through mazes, inspecting us, stamping us, searching our clothing and welcoming us to America as though they expected us to steal.

The trouble with Lusby is that he thinks there should have been some progress since Columbus.

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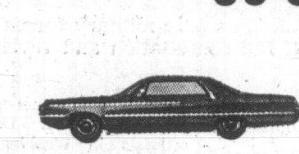
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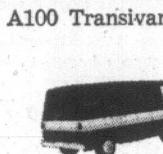
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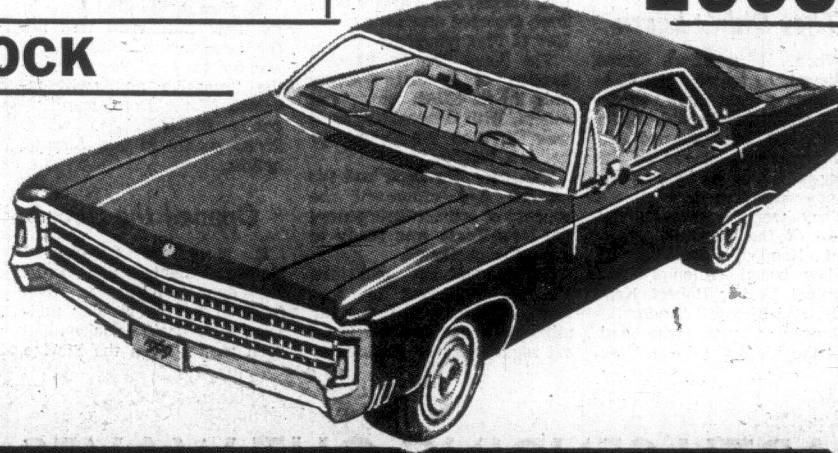
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Alberta Liberals Select New Chief

EDMONTON (CP) — Jack Lowery, who favors reorganization of provincial departments, was chosen as leader of the Alberta Liberal party when he edged Dr. Don Branigan of Peace River by 15 votes on the third ballot Saturday.

Mr. Lowery, a 39-year-old Calgary public relations man, United Church minister and a self-described "relative newcomer" to politics, polled 356 votes after more than 3½ hours of voting to decide a successor of Mike MacCagno, who resigned to run unsuccessfully in the June 25 federal general election last year.

During a panel discussion by the four candidates, Mr. Lowery said he favored a capital gains tax provided capital losses could be written off.

He favors reorganization of provincial departments because "they are not using money in the best way and there is administrative inefficiency."

Dr. Branigan, 35, was the only candidate to present a challenge, but until the final ballot was unable to get closer than the 90 votes which separated them on the first ballot.

DROPPED FROM BALLOT

Bob Russell, 38, a St. Alberta alderman, was dropped after the second ballot, when he polled 188 votes, 19 short of Dr. Branigan's 207 and far short of 317 for Mr. Lowery.

After the first ballot, Trevor Midgley, 20, a University of Alberta sociology student and a last-minute candidate, was



LOWERY
plans reorganization

dropped from the ballot when he polled 77 votes.

At a news conference after his election, Mr. Lowery said his first priority is to get to know the people of the province and let the people get to know him.

"This is important," he said, "because I am a relative newcomer in the political field."

Mr. Lowery said that in some areas he could be considered left of Social Credit and Conservative parties.

On housing, during the panel discussion, Mr. Lowery said the three levels of government have evaded their responsibilities.

They must "sit down and try to work out a solution without thought as to who will gain any political advantage."

Tom Thumb Town Opened At Colwood

Tom Thumb Safety Village at the Colwood Juan de Fuca Recreational Centre was officially opened on Saturday afternoon by Agriculture Minister Cyril Shelford.

Sponsor of the village is the South Van Isle Lions Club. Plimley Motors donated 12 miniature cars which were built in England by silicosis victims from surplus materials from the Leland Motor Corporation.

In attendance at the official opening were representatives of Greater Victoria Safety Council, RCMP, Herbert Bruch, MLA, and municipal police. The Victoria Lions (Chinatown), Pipe and Drum Corps performed.

International traffic signs mark the blacktopped roads of the village where Grade 2 pupils from 67 schools will be taught at an early age to live with cars.

Fall Down Stairs Fractures Skull

A man who fell and hit the back of his head on concrete steps is in fairly good condition today in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Leonard Slater, 49, of 6619 Central Saanich, was injured Friday at the Astronomical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain. Saanich police said he suffered a fractured skull.

Employed as a cleaner at the observatory, Slater fell on the steps leading from the first to the ground floor, police said.

CHANGED NAME

The South Pacific Island of Nauru was once called Pleasant Island.

U.S. Hurls Back Viet Onslaught

SAIGON (AP) — Blazing away with flame throwers and hurling dynamite bombs, about 150 North Vietnamese troops attacked a United States armored column in the northwest corner of South Vietnam early today.

The U.S. command said at least 34 North Vietnamese were killed by American artillery firing point-blank, 90-millimetre tank guns and heavy machine-guns mounted atop armored cars.

The American troops also captured 500 dynamite bombs, 200 anti-tank rockets and 15 rifles left on the battlefield.

U.S. headquarters said five Americans were killed and 34 wounded.

The fighting raged five miles from the Laotian border and two miles south of the abandoned marine combat base at Khe Sanh.

The 5th Mechanized Infantry has been sweeping through the area for several days, trying to impede North Vietnamese supply and infiltration routes from Laos.

Military spokesmen also reported that two persons were killed, 66 wounded and 20,000 left homeless by a huge fire and explosions at a U.S. marine ammunition dump in Da Nang.

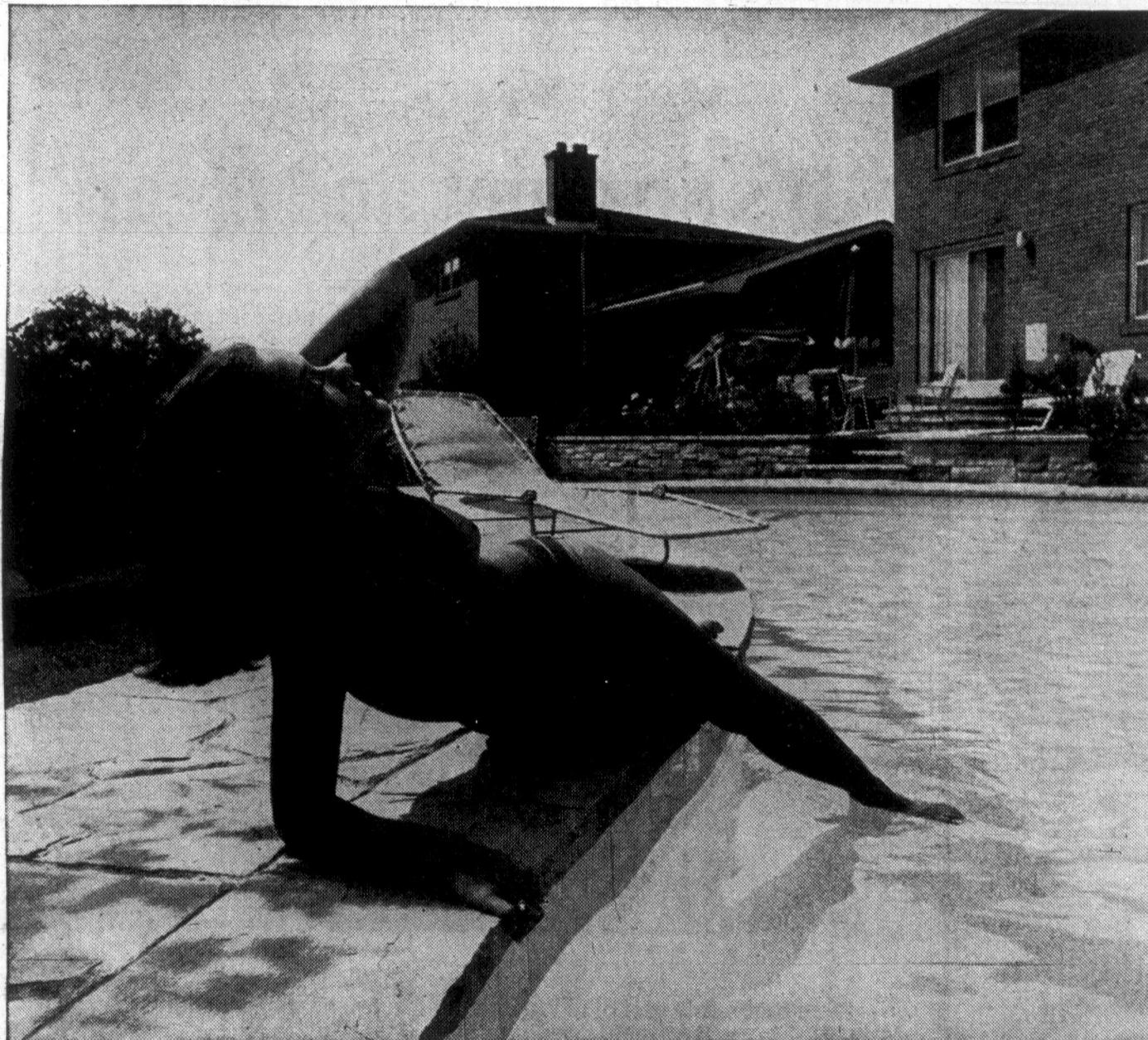
The American troops also destroyed one cottage and extensively damaged two others as it ground over the shoreline of Ochre Beach on Dauphin Lake in western Manitoba.

A 20-foot-high mountain of ice now stands piled up against more than 30 cottages in a half-mile stretch along the beach 12 miles east of Dauphin.

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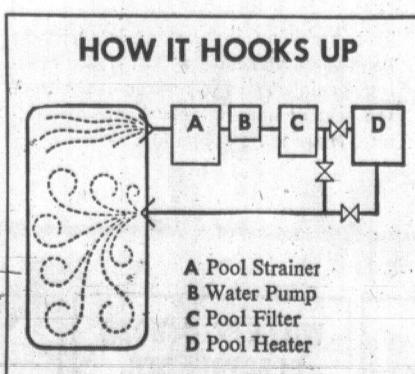
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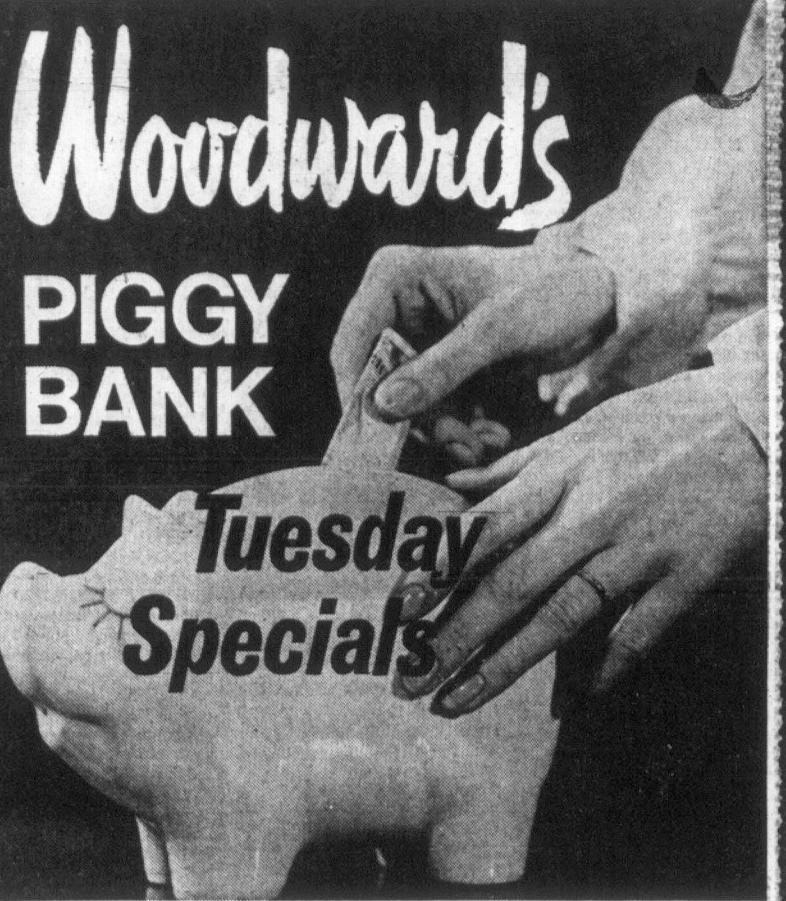
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Death in a Column of Fire Marked Athabaskan's Passage

By PETE LOUDON

It will be 25 years ago Tuesday when the Tribal class destroyer Athabaskan went for the deep six.

The Allied invasion of Europe was drawing near and Canadian ships which had been playing the sheep dog game in the Atlantic for almost five years were now making cocky sorties into European waters.

Athabaskan was commanded by a Victorian, Lt.-Cdr. John H. Stubbs, DSO, who had earlier won his spurs in HMCS Assiniboine, duelling with and ramming a sub off Greenland in 1942.

Athabaskan, with Haida and Huron, two other RCN Tribals, was working out of Plymouth, harrying enemy shipping, supporting mine layers, looking for trouble on Hitler's doorstep.

They were with the Royal Navy's Black Prince and Ashanti off St. Malo—the place Cartier sailed from—when they found three German "Elbing" class destroyers. Athabaskan and Haida nailed one of them. Two days later in the same area, they found two more.

It was nearly dawn on the 29th—a cold, miserable time to die, when the action opened.



CMDR. STUBBS, DSO... went down with ship

Bows on to the enemy, the Canadians made themselves a small target for torpedoes and the fire flashing from their twin turrets drew attention from a prowler astern. A "fish" from an unseen source, possibly an E-boat, caught Athabaskan in her tender channel alone.

She picked up 38 before she had to run; daylight was making her vulnerable. Two of her rescue crew were left with other Athabaskan men to be made prisoner by German minesweepers. Her cutter, with 11 aboard, crossed the channel alone.

Lt.-Cdr. Stubbs and 128 again. Eighty-three others were never seen prisoners of war.

John Stubbs is commemorated today by the John Stubbs Memorial School at Belmont Park.

The survivors of the ship will remember it all at a reunion planned for Toronto June 27-30.

Joseph A. Bell, 2033 Townley, in Victoria, hopes to be there to meet "swingers" he last saw in prison camp. If there are other Athabaskan survivors around—he'd like to hear from them.

"If I had to put a bet on it, I would say yes — on the other hand, they may not want me after three years as president."

Last official assessment of

Americans on UVic faculty was in 1965, when 44 per cent were Canadian-born and 18.5 per cent were Americans.

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Dr. Partridge was in Victoria Saturday on the last of several familiarization trips before taking office July 1.

"Some subjects, like history, are very nationalistic. Others, like mathematics, are international," he said.

"Generally when hiring we should get the best person available."

"And in certain areas like history, sociology and economics, I don't think we should look outside Canada."

Two Carlton University professors are leading an anti-American movement, and last week they produced figures showing 86 per cent of 1968 teaching appointments to Canadian universities were to non-Canadians.

He isn't sure yet whether he will become a Canadian citizen.

"I would guess I may, but I can't for five years."

"If I had to put a bet on it, I would say yes — on the other hand, they may not want me after three years as president."

Last official assessment of

Americans on UVic faculty was in 1965, when 44 per cent were Canadian-born and 18.5 per cent were Americans.

Screen 'Screwballs' Grit Says

A Liberal government would without student unrest by provide every B.C. community screening out "screwball" professors, Liberal Leader Pat McGeer said at the weekend.

He told a party workshop in West Vancouver Saturday that NDP Leader Tom Berger's pledge to eliminate college student fees "was an irresponsible promise and transparent attempt to buy votes."

"His statements make those of 'promising' Tommy Douglas seem like a model of restraint," said McGeer.

"This is nothing but an old socialist giveaway and it is not a constructive educational policy."

He said regional colleges would be the key institution because they could provide vocational and technological courses as well as the first two years of university.

"Each town with 15,000 or more population or with two large high schools is entitled to its own post-secondary institution," said McGeer.

"Our priorities there are first to build those facilities and then to staff them with outstanding people."

"Everything should be done to avoid bringing any more screwball science professors to British Columbia."

"Above all, we wish to avoid the kind of student unrest which has been fostered here and elsewhere by such people."

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Juvenile Marchers Help Needy Mother

Twenty youngsters and some of their parents walked 15 miles Saturday and raised more than \$400 for a deserted mother and her four children.

The 20 students all graduated from St. Patrick's School last June and wanted to keep in touch with each other. They formed a group called the Oak Bay Shamrocks.

They felt the best way to keep together was to have a project so "adopted" the family, referred to them by a social worker who lives in the St. Patrick parish.

Guided by one of the group's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. B. K. Arildge, 948 Foul Bay, they began by doing little chores. They cleaned the mother's yard, played with her small children, and helped with the inside of the home.

It wasn't long before they became aware that the house's wiring was sadly deficient. They decided to do something about it.

The students held car washes and other events but the \$450 target still seemed a long way off.

So Saturday they decided to hold a 15-mile marathon, circling three Roman Catholic parishes, starting at St. Patrick's, heading then for St. Joseph's, out to Esquimalt's Queen of Peace, and then back to their home church.

The target was \$200. By doubling this the students now find themselves with more than \$100 in excess.

The Shamrocks meet again Tuesday to hold council and decide what to do with the remainder of the money.

Mrs. Arildge reports that "one of the boys would like to buy the mother a new dress."

She says that she and her husband try to lead and guide the group in its projects and hope that the students will find another family to help once their present program is over.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Grower's Wine

Annual meeting of Grower's Wine Ltd. will be held Tuesday at 11:15 a.m. in the winery at Lake Hill, when shareholders will have their first opportunity to meet new president Larry Anderson.

He replaces Brian Roberts, who is now chairman of the board.

There are no special resolutions to be presented, but directors propose increasing the maximum number of persons on the board from seven to eight and the election of Imperial Tobacco vice-president George Ross.

Forest Industries

Former Bank of Tokyo president Dr. Shigeo Horie will speak May 2 to the annual meeting of the Council of Forest Industries of B.C., at the Bayshore Inn, Vancouver.

A senior economic advisor to the Japanese government, Dr. Horie joins Canadian Fisheries and Forestry Minister Jack Davis as guest of the council.

VSE Seat

Latest Vancouver Stock Exchange seat sale was last week to the firm of Goodwin Harris and Co. Ltd., Toronto, which paid \$60,000 compared with the last price of \$55,000.

Nominee for the firm will be Dr. Nathan Hurwitz, vice-president.

Plumbers Meet

Plumbing and mechanical contractors from all parts of B.C. will hear Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell address their annual meeting in Campbell River, May 1-3.

CAREB Says Housing Still Urgent Matter

OTTAWA (CP) — The national executive of the Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards has urged Prime Minister Trudeau to "continue to consider housing as a national problem of senior priority."

In a telegram to Mr. Trudeau during the weekend, association president D. R. Stewart said his executive met Saturday after listening to Friday's Commons debate on housing.

The telegram, released to the press Sunday, says:

"The Canadian Association of Real Estate Boards is encouraged by your announced proposals in the House of Commons to the National Housing Act."

However, the association observed with concern the situation "whereby an increasingly small proportion of the population can afford and qualify for the housing that is presently available at current prices."

"We also consider the declining ratio of single-family homes to the total new production as retrograde to developing the quality of Canadian life and the sense of citizenship that is desirable."

"With due recognition of constitutional prerogatives we consider that the federal government must pursue vigorously decisions and negotiations designed to achieve the best possible housing for all."

"Accordingly, we would like to be assured that your government will continue to consider housing as a national problem of senior priority."

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was effected by the Royal Bank today at \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.05 for silver, \$1.06 for gold, \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.06 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP) — U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07. Pound sterling was down 8 1/8 at \$2.58 1/2.

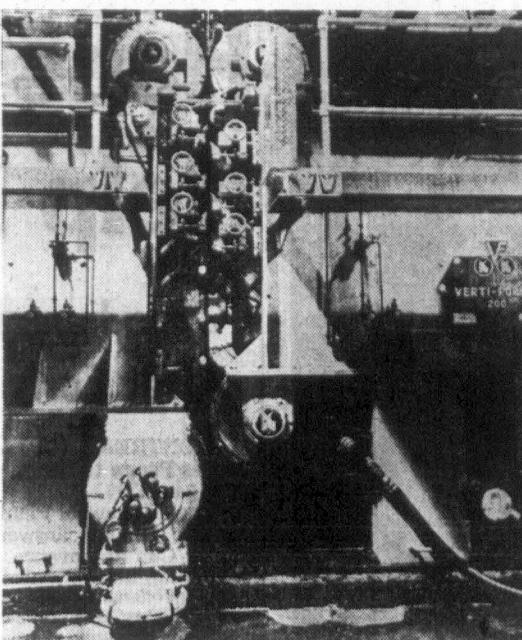
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Ford 5-Way Split Goes to Holders

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd. today proposed splitting its shares five for one and announced a doubling of its regular quarterly dividend to \$2.50 from \$1.25.

The announcements were made at the company's annual meeting, at which president Karl E. Scott said earnings and sales for the first quarter of this year were lower than in the similar 1968 period.

Consolidated net earnings were \$15,300,000 or \$9.21 a share in the first quarter this year, compared with \$16,000,000 or \$9.64 a year ago.

Consolidated sales were \$311,200,000 compared with \$341,600,000.

The proposed share split, expected to be completed by late June, would increase the outstanding stock to 8,294,000 shares from 1,658,960.

The increased dividend will be paid June 15 to shareholders of record May 15.

NET EARNINGS DOWN

Mr. Scott said net earnings of the company's Canadian operations fell this year to \$8,000,000 from \$11,600,000 a year ago on sales off \$196,800,000 compared with \$242,000,000.

He said sales in the first quarter last year reflected rebuilding of dealer stocks which had

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Canadian Plan for Continental Oil Policy Nosedives in U.S.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A Canadian proposal for the establishment of a North American common market for oil and gas drew little support Sunday from independent American producers.

Independent Canadian pro-

ducers had placed the proposal before a special subcommittee of the 6,000-member Independent Petroleum Association of America.

The subcommittee took no action and its chairman, Bob Burch of Denver, Colo., said some current trends indicate

the Independent Petroleum Association of America, having averaged 457,000 barrels a day in 1968.

Burch said the subcommittee will continue to study the matter and continue to supplement a new 50-page statistical report on Canadian oil and gas trends.

Nickle said such a policy would include firm control of imports of all forms of petroleum into North America and include stronger emphasis on maximum exploration and development programs in both the U.S. and Canada.

The subcommittee was told crude oil exports from Canada have increased fourfold since a need for tighter controls over Canadian oil now being shipped into the United States.

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CELEBRATING PROVINCIAL SOCCER CROWN

Happiness for these members of Victoria Boys' Club was winning Second Division championship in British Columbia Tournament of Soccer Champions in Vancouver. Additional joy for city youngsters came from selection of Bob Duncan (holding trophy in foreground) as "Soccer Boy of 1969" and goalie Wayne O'Malley (top left) to first all-star team. Boys' Club was only Victoria squad to reach provincial tourney and earned division title by blanking Burnaby Cliff 5-0. (William John photo.)

BOB DUNCAN TOP PLAYER

'Soccer Boy' Award Stays in Victoria

VANCOUVER — British Columbia's biggest award to a minor soccer player will remain in Victoria for another year.

Bob Duncan of Victoria Boys' Club was selected as "Soccer Boy of 1969" here Sunday after completion of the 17th annual B.C. Tournament of Soccer champions.

Duncan, who fired two goals

Saturday as the Victoria squad blanked Burnaby Cliff 5-0 to capture the provincial second division crown, was also named to the outside-left position on the tourney's first all-star team.

Clubmate Wayne O'Malley was picked as goaltender on the all-star squad.

This is the second successive year that a Victoria

player has collected the coveted "Soccer Boy" award. Bruce Twamley, now with Victoria O'Keefes in the Pacific Coast League, was the winner last year when the tournament was played in Victoria's Centennial Stadium. Boys' Club exploded for four goals in the second half.

Only Victoria squad to reach the tournament this

year, the champions gained a 1-0 half-time lead on the first of three goals by centre-forward Theo Vandenberghe. Burnaby attacked strongly at the start of the second half, but the surge subsided after O'Malley made a spectacular save on a penalty shot.

Other members of the Victoria squad, managed by Jim Spencer and coached by

Gordie Duncan, are Chris Mills, Bill Stewart, Danny Lomas, Derrick Fuller, Roberto Gutierrez, Joe and Wolfgang Lachmund, Peter Vaartnou, Gerald Spencer, Ron Dziadzik, Tom Lipka, Greg Carobert and Ian Hoad. Richmond Norwest Decors, winners of the sixth division title on Saturday, were named as team of the year.

BOYS' CLUB TAKES TITLE

BRUNDAGE PRESERVING HARD-TO-HOLD IDEALS

ROSSLAND — Nancy Green said Sunday that Avery Brundage, 81, president of the International Olympic Committee, is "trying to preserve ideals it is very hard to hold in the modern world of sport."

That was the way she summed up Brundage's request that the International Ski Federation (FIS) arrange the return of medals — including Nancy's — won at the 1968 Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

Brundage alleged the ski events were invalidated by intrusive commercialism and other irregularities.

Nancy said she spoke with Brundage by telephone and "he was quite nice."

"He does not want my medals specifically as his committee does not deal with individuals. He said, however, that his committee was not very happy with the way FIS managed the last winter Olympics."

Nancy did not say if she would comply with Brundage's request.

Vancouver Pilot Log Race Winner

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

Vancouver Cruising Club's Frank Nickel took full advantage of near perfect racing conditions Saturday to win the top Vancouver Island entry. Bancroft was fourth at 2.022.

Burrard Yacht Club's Ray Phillips (2.067) was fifth in the Ilikai, with Vancouver Cruising Club's Les Port (2.078) in his top Dusty, sixth.

PROTESTS HEARD

In this predicted log race, the skippers set their own starting times, and in effect race against themselves, trying to come close to their pre-race calculations which set the speed their boats will travel, and their time of arrival at checkpoints and the finish line. Their estimated times of arrival are calculated to the last second (as compared to commercial skippers such as tugboat operators, who give their ETA in minutes). An error of less than two per cent is outstanding.

Cruising at 19.4 knots in his 24-foot Smoothie, Nickel took the Samuel Patrick Cromie Memorial Trophy over last year's winner, Len Sewell, who was second with 1.504 per cent.

The fleet of 41 power cruisers made the most of the conditions of favorable tides, no wind and flat water all the way from the start off Cadboro Bay to the finish in Vancouver Harbor.

This was a race where the very fast boats won out, as four out of the first six boats were "speed" boats, which had an advantage with the favorable weather conditions.

Royal Van's Len Sewell, skippering Dorrie, to second place, fell short of his winning performance of 1.116 per cent.

SEATTLE SKIPPER THIRD

Third spot went to Seattle's Lester Lewis in Desert Queen, with a 1.807 mark. Another American, Don Bancroft in Alaska Hunter, was flying in the race available as yet.

Pats Turn Back Kings, Tackle Habs in Final

(Times News Services)

Montreal Canadiens and Regina Pats, who have met before, will play off for Canada's top junior hockey prize — the Memorial Cup.

Rejean Houle's three goals Sunday carried the Junior Habs to a 7-5 victory over Sorel Black Hawks and the eastern crown. Regina took its berth Saturday by shading Dauphin Kings 4-3 to

win the best-of-seven Western final, 4-3.

Meanwhile, play for the Allan Cup — emblematic of senior supremacy — got under way Sunday. Galt Hornets drew first blood in the best-of-seven series by tripping Calgary Stampeders 7-2.

The game conditions incensed

Only 23 Putts Required on First 18

Jacobsen fired a four-under-par 69 in the morning to take a seven-up lead and finished the day's work with an approximate one-under figure.

Jacobsen required only 45 putts for the 31 holes played. He had only 23 putts in the morning round!

The many one-putt jobs dramatically emphasized his smooth putting stroke as well as his touch with a wedge.

"After a while," noted Austin, "I began to shudder everytime Jake started to reach for his wedge. He plunked the ball within three feet of the hole almost every time..."

Within halving distance of the Ray, Jacobsen's putter invariably finished the job.

It was the wedge-and-putter combination that killed Austin when the city fireman

led after the morning round, with disaster off the tee, recovered in great style to be stayed by Jacobsen's putter.

Austin pushed his tee shot into the woods while Jacobsen split the fairway with a big drive. Austin was fortunate to be able to chip out from under a bushy tree, then spanked an iron to within four feet of the cup.

Suddenly, Austin was "back in the game" and it appeared the two would have to move to the 32nd hole, especially after Jacobsen's approach shot wound up about 25 feet away from the hole.

Jacobsen dropped the long putt for a match-ending birdie three.

Jacobsen, like Jacobsen, hopped into a commanding seven-up

lead after the morning round, sticking close to par figures all the way. Boden never gave Pettit a chance to recover.

"I went out to play par golf," said Boden, "and that's how it turned out."

Boden was approximately one over par when the match ended on the 27th hole as Pettit was off the form that carried him to three earlier match-play victories.

Shwetz also enjoyed a seven-up lead when he broke for lunch with Green, but Herbertson had the toughest time of all.

Herbertson and Allen were all square after 18 holes and again after 27. But the defending champion, who drew one stroke from his youthful rival, played even par golf on the last nine holes to eliminate Allen.

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins

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Bobby Orr, also of Boston, won the James

Norris Memorial Trophy for the second

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man.

Centre Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red

Habs Don't Need Help From Plante

Canadiens Ease Throttle After Early Scoring Spurt

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

HOCKEY TRAIL

ALLAN CUP
Calgary 2, Galt 7.
(Calgary wins best-of-seven final).

CANADIAN INTERMEDIATE
Lloydminster 3, La Tuque 8.
(La Tuque leads best-of-five final 2-0).

SATURDAY

AMERICAN
Quebec 0, Hershey 4.
(First game of best-of-seven Calder Cup final).

WESTERN CANADA
Win Flin 3, Edmonton 1.
(Flin Flon wins best-of-seven final 2-0).

CANADIAN INTERMEDIATE
Lloydminster 3, La Tuque 8.

Young Sprinter

Sparkles

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 14-year-old Vancouver College student surprised himself as well as the spectators here Saturday in the high school division of the 21st annual Vancouver Relays track and field competition.

Alvin Dukowski, a five-foot, eight-inch, 130-pound sprinter, won the junior boys' 100-yard dash in a record time of 10 seconds flat.

His mark broke the existing Canadian midget record by two-tenths of a second, and Dukowski has a year and two months left in midge class competition.

The muscular youngster surprised himself because he had set 10.3 seconds as his goal for this track season. His previous best time was 10.6 seconds, set last year.

Canadian high jump sensation Debbie Brill of Langley broke her own Vancouver Relay record of five feet, two and one-half inches by clearing the bar at five feet, seven inches. Miss Brill, 16, attempted to break the Canadian native record of five feet, nine inches, but missed on all three attempts at five feet, nine and one-quarter.

Oak Bay's Dave Weicker, 18, had an easy win in the boys' open mile, running the distance in four minutes and 20.3 seconds.

Mark Pratt of Nanaimo Junior High School won the boys' open shot put with a toss of 45 feet, 3½ inches.

Other Vancouver Island competitors fared as follows:

Ron Dworski, Victoria, sixth in shot put; Lindsay Jack, Mt. Douglas, third and high jump; Marion Esquimalt, eighth in high jump; Allen McAllister, Shawnigan Lake, fourth in shot put; Hal Quinn, Queen Anne, second, and Wally Thorpe, Mt. Douglas, sixth in high jump; Linda Wilkinson, Esquimalt, fourth in shot put.

Barclay Will Be Back on Tuesday

Barclay Plager crashed into the boards late in the game after missing Jacques Lemaire behind the Montreal net and was taken off the ice on a stretcher.

He later was given X-rays for possible damaged ribs, but Bowman said he suffered only a muscle spasm and will dress Tuesday night.

Prime Minister Trudeau and cabinet ministers Jean Marchand and John Munro were among the 16,607 fans at the Forum. But Mr. Trudeau's evaluation of the game—"great" differed from that of Canadiens' captain Jean Beliveau.

"I don't think it was one of our better games," said Beliveau. "After the first 10 minutes, we slowed right down to pace."

Both Beliveau and coach Claude Ruel denied that the Canadiens had a hard time getting up for the series with the Blues after the tough semi-final with Boston Bruins.

"We had to fight to the end to win the league championship, then fight New York Rangers and Boston, so we were up for them," said Ruel.

"But I noticed that by the third period, St. Louis was not skating like they did in the second period."

Ruel said the Blues had never been under pressure all season. St. Louis won the Western Division title by 19 points and a Stanley Cup record with eight consecutive playoff victories over Philadelphia Flyers and Los Angeles Kings.

"After we went ahead 2-0, we let them carry the play too much, but when you get a goal killing a penalty, that's great," said Ruel.

PALMER MUST QUALIFY

. . . FOR U.S. OPEN

No Exemption for Arnie

DALLAS (AP) — A weak left hand helped Australian Bruce Devlin break the longest drought of his professional golf career. And a wild putting game has forced Arnold Palmer to make what may be his most agonizing decision.

"I guess I will try to qualify for the (U.S.) Open," Palmer said Sunday after he finished in a tie for eighth place behind Devlin, winner of the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic. "I really don't know for sure yet."

Palmer must decide whether to go out and attempt to make it in sectional rounds next month.

Palmer missed his last chance of an exemption by falling out of the top 15 on the money-winning list, dated from the Houston Championship tournament last year to the Nelson this year. He had a lead of \$5,133.51 over Frank Beard going into this tournament.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., finished well back, carding rounds of 74-77-74 — 225, good for \$227.50.

Devlin, who hadn't won since the Colonial Invitational in 1966, also had his troubles — a left hand that was too strong, causing him to hook.

He finished with a 277, three under par for four rounds on the muddy, 7,086-yard, par-70 Preston Trail golf club course and one stroke ahead of Beard, who had a final 71, and fellow Aussie Bruce Crampton, 69.

"I've been working on weakening my left hand so I won't hook so much," he said.

Grant Named Top Rookie; Orr, Esposito Acclaimed

Montreal (CP) — Danny Grant, 23-year-old left winger with Minnesota North Stars, today was named the winner of the Calder Trophy as the outstanding rookie of the National Hockey League's 1968-69 season.

The other three awards were won by players in the league's East Division, but Grant's selection broke the stranglehold of the NHL's individual honors since the league expanded in the 1967-68 season.

Centre Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins set a scoring record of 126 points and won the Art Ross Trophy as leading scorer, the Hart Memorial Trophy winner as the league's most valuable player.

Bobby Orr, also of Boston, won the James Norris Memorial Trophy for the second straight season as the outstanding defence-

man.

Centre Alex Delvecchio of Detroit Red

wings won the Lady Byng Memorial Trophy for the third time as the player judged to have best combined sportsmanship and a high standard of playing ability.

Grant was given the stiffest opposition of any of the winners. He polled 119 of a possible 180 points, only seven more than Norm Ferguson, right winger with Oakland Seals. Defenceman Brad Park of New York Rangers was third with 30 points.

Orr polled 176 points to miss unanimous selection by four points. Toronto's Tim Horton was runnerup with 68 points while Ted Green, also of Boston, had 27.

Esposito won the Hart Trophy with 133 points. Jean Beliveau of Montreal was runnerup with 47 points, three more than Orr. Delvecchio took the Lady Byng with 117 points, 39 more than Ted Hampson of Oakland. Bobby Hull of Chicago was third with 25 points.

VICTORIA CIVIC ARENA

WRESTLING

Olympians Post Victory But Lose Coach

Hello title and goodbye coach!

Victoria Olympians, hosting their first annual invitation swimming meet over the weekend, compiled 310 points to win the team crown following Sunday's finals in the two-day age-class and open competition at the Crystal Gardens.

This was the last competition for the Victoria club under the direction of coach Gerry Vowles, who has been posted by the navy to Nova Scotia.

His replacement has not yet been named.

Vancouver's Dolphin Swim Club came a close second with 299 points, followed by Port Alberni Swim Club with 233.

Olympians collected the victory mainly on their ability to place swimmers in the top six. Only one girl and two boys earned victories in Sunday's finals.

BUTTERFLY VICTORIES

Gail Williams captured the 13 and 14-year-old girls' 100-yard butterfly final while Tim Cairney nailed down the same boys' competition.

Clubmate Greg Stone won the 100-yard breaststroke for boys 15 and 16.

Judy Thompson of Olympians did her share by placing second in the 11 and 12-year-old girls' 100-yard breaststroke and third in the 200-yard individual medley. Juan de Fuca Cohoes' Jan Crook placed first in the former event and splashed to another win in the 100-yard butterfly.

Crowe About This Start . . .

Victoria's minor baseball leagues began swinging into action at the weekend, but no one started better than Bob Crowe and his Evening Optimist mates.

Crowe uncorked a no-hitter Sunday as Evening Optimists blanked Cubs 14 in Carnarvon Pony League action. Crowe walked one batter and struck out 12 in the seven-inning game.

Bob Crowe's single and a triple by Kevin Worth provided Crowe with the only run he needed.

PONY LEAGUE

Carnarvon — Stockers 4, Estevan Merchants 3.

SUNDAY

BABY RUTH

Victoria — UCT 21, Wheaton Construction 9 (10 innings).

PONY LEAGUE

Carnarvon — Evening Optimists 1, Cubs 1; Dominion Hotel 6, St. Stanich Lions 6; One-Stop 3, Waring Heating 2.

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First race—\$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one mile:

Reserve Power (PA) \$19.20 \$7.60 \$5.30 Shalako (L. Venezuela) 5.40 4.50 Rocker Mike (Hawke) 12.20 6.00 Toucans (Yaka) 12.20 6.00 Flyingphoenix (Minin) 12.20 6.00

Also ran: Sweet Pete, Brundt, Rapid Fleet, Pukulan, Crown Bicks, Moobah Uno, Tragis, Time: 1:19.4.

Daily Double \$30.40.

Second race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Blue Bull (Diaz) \$6.50 \$4.50 \$3.50

Toucans (Yaka) 12.20 6.00

Flyingphoenix (Minin) 12.20 6.00

Also ran: Determined Guy, Rapide

Fleet, Pukulan, Crown Bicks, Moobah Uno, Tragis, Time: 1:19.4.

Third race—\$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Gold Zookey (Diaz) \$31.80 \$10.00 \$4.20

Gold Baloch (Leonard) 8.40 6.00

Gold Dancer (Leonard) \$11.20 \$7.50 \$4.50

Jack The Ruler (Diaz) 8.40 6.00

Toucans (Yaka) 12.20 6.00

Also ran: Count Chintas, Royal Flame, Scub II, Galahoe, New Falmer, Prince

Scub II, Galahoe, New Falmer, Prince

Time: 1:19.4.

Fourth race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles:

Gold Zookey (Diaz) \$31.80 \$10.00 \$4.20

Gold Baloch (Leonard) 8.40 6.00

Gold Dancer (Leonard) \$11.20 \$7.50 \$4.50

Jack The Ruler (Diaz) 8.40 6.00

Toucans (Yaka) 12.20 6.00

Also ran: Sweet Pete, Brundt, Rapid

Fleet, Pukulan, Crown Bicks, Moobah Uno, Tragis, Time: 1:19.4.

Fifth race—\$6,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile:

Tudor Puzzle (PA) \$24.60 \$7.40 \$3.50

Short Dart (Wilk) 3.40 2.50

Also ran: St. Somalis, Colonel Wood, Rose's Envoy, Strong Stimulant, Warbird, Time: 1:19.4.

Sixth race—\$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Reckless Moment (PA) \$26.40 \$8.20 \$6.00

With Destiny (A. Venezuela) 4.80 3.40

The Wing (Artemis) 3.40 2.50

Also ran: American Glitter, Wink Rod, Solar Laser, Woxo, Kahl Kor, Time: 1:19.4.

Seventh race—\$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Gold Zookey (Diaz) \$34.50 \$9.50 \$3.50

Gold Baloch (Leonard) 8.40 6.00

Gold Dancer (Leonard) \$11.20 \$7.50 \$4.50

Jack The Ruler (Diaz) 8.40 6.00

Toucans (Yaka) 12.20 6.00

Also ran: Sweet Pete, Brundt, Rapid

Fleet, Pukulan, Crown Bicks, Moobah Uno, Tragis, Time: 1:19.4.

Eighth race—\$20,000 added, Conference Handicap, three-year-olds, six furlongs:

King Loma (Artemis) \$50.40 \$3.80 \$3.00

Foreign Trade (Valenzuela) 6.00 3.50

Olympus Drive (Rollins) 3.40 2.50

Also ran: Come Down, Formate, Princess, Pitch Cut, Polarity, Time: 1:09.2.

Ninth race—\$3,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Don S. (Jennings) \$38.50 \$4.20 \$3.50

Sh. Gladiator (Diaz) 5.60 3.00

No Host (L. Venezuela) 2.60

Also ran: American Colors, King

Brilliant, Briar Vista, Plectrum, Time: 1:19.4.

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FINAL POINT STANDINGS

Team	Points
Victoria Olympians	310
Port Alberni	233
Juan de Fuca Cohoes	200
Port Angeles	197
Seattle Tritons	157
North Vancouver	157
Victoria Academys	123
Red Shield Triton	50
Vancouver Amateur	48
Victoria	0

GIRLS

Eight and Under

50 yards butterfly	1. Christine Weisel (CSC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Jill Geddes (HCC)
100 yards backstroke	1. Tammy McGrath (RST)
100 yards freestyle	1. Janice Strenhouse (NVSC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Elizabeth McDonald (CDS)
100 yards butterfly	1. Cindy Strenhouse (NVSC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Lynn Bengtson (CDS)
100 yards butterfly	1. Karen Zajicek (VASC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Sandra Fraser (TSA)

10 and Under

200 yards freestyle relay	1. HCC
100 yards butterfly	1. Tammy McGrath (RST)
100 yards butterfly	1. Lynn Bengtson (CDS)
100 yards butterfly	1. Karen Zajicek (VASC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Sandra Fraser (TSA)

13 and 14

200 yards freestyle relay	1. TSA
100 yards butterfly	1. Anne Ross (NVSC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Karen Zajicek (VASC)
100 yards butterfly	1. Sandra Fraser (TSA)
100 yards butterfly	1. Karen Zajicek (VASC)

BOYS

100 yards butterfly	1. Michael Hoche (NVSC)
100 yards butterfly	2. John MacDonald (RST)
100 yards butterfly	3. Wade Flemmons (HCC)
100 yards butterfly	4. Michael Hoche (NVSC)
100 yards butterfly	5. John Thompson (CDS)

15 and 16

200 yards butterfly	1. Marlene Abel (CDS)
200 yards butterfly	2. Judy Sharock (PA)
200 yards butterfly	3. Karen Zajicek (VASC)
200 yards butterfly	4. Diane Thompson (CDS)
200 yards butterfly	5. Karen Zajicek (VASC)

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200 yards butterfly	1. Marlene Abel (CDS)

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EDMONTON (CP) — Canada's private radio and television broadcasters gather here this week to attempt to divine the kinds of programs the public will be demanding in the next decade.

The annual convention of the

Canadian Association of Broadcasters April 28-30 is expected to attract more than 500 delegates for discussions focused on all aspects of the future of programming including the question of violence—real and fictional—on television.

Jim Allard, CAB executive vice-president, said in an interview Friday that programming was chosen as the theme for the 1969 convention because "many of us in the industry have a feeling, based largely on intuition, that significantly new programming styles may be coming."

There may be a new wave of experimentation in radio and

broadcasters want to know "how sophisticated people are going to be," how their tastes will change, how big the potential audiences might be for highly specialized programs of various kinds.

television programming in the near future, Mr. Allard said.

The experimentation would cover a number of areas including program content, camera techniques and light and sound techniques, bringing into the living-room some of the new twists found now in movie theatres.

The question of violence on television, both on news programs and on entertainment programs, has been made more controversial in recent months by experiences in the United States.

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And, if the defendant is eventually acquitted of the

crime, he would be eligible for up to \$20 a day "compensation" for the time he spent in jail awaiting trial.

Otherwise, the administration legislation is similar in general form to other pretrial detention bills already introduced in Congress, including one written by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D-Md.).

It lists categories of defendants who might be detained and creates a court hearing in which the judge could decide to free the defendant, jail him, or release him only under certain strict conditions. The judge's decision could be appealed.

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mitted to release a jailed defendant from the custody of a U.S. marshal for a limited time to help his attorney round up witnesses and evidence for his defense.

The Justice Department draft would allow judges to jail anyone arrested for committing or attempting robbery, rape, arson, burglary or the sale of narcotics, no matter what the circumstances.

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Germany May Chase Only Big Nazis

By DAN MORGAN
The Washington Post

BONN—The West German cabinet has decided to lift the 20-year statute of limitations on genocide and murder, to allow indefinite prosecution of Nazi offenders who acted with "criminal intent."

If approved by the Bundestag (parliament), state prosecutors could continue to bring charges against Nazi henchmen after the Dec. 31, 1969, expiration—but under guidelines which would appear to excuse "victims of the system" who killed under orders or duress.

Cabinet discussion on the question was due to continue this week. In a reflection of the heated controversy loosed in the cabinet by the issue, government spokesman Guenter Diehl told the Press it was possible several alternative draft bills might be tabled by the Justice ministry when debate reopens.

Diehl said the new interpretation is meant to move away from the concept of hard and fast prosecution on formal grounds.

COMPLEX COMPROMISE

He said the cabinet had rejected outright the idea of an amnesty for minor Nazi criminals, after taking into

account legal, political and moral criteria.

Observers said the cabinet decision was in effect a complex compromise aimed at satisfying world public opinion against legal refugees for such offenses—but without giving nationalist ammunition to the right wing National Democratic Party in the coming federal election.

The cabinet also took up a proposal by Interior Minister Ernst Benda, of the Christian Democrats, to seek a ban on the party.

(A third item which, like the other two, seems bound to touch nationalist nerves and affect the election, was not discussed. This is the question of West Germany's participation in the nuclear non-proliferation treaty.)

'BIG FISH'

According to official sources, the cabinet's intent is to make possible the bringing of charges against "big fish," and to avoid the embarrassment of revelations from West Germany's enemies after Dec. 31 of Nazi mass murderers still at large in the country.

Diehl said during the discussions, cabinet ministers fell back on an analogy from turnip harvesting once used by the late Social Democrat Kurt Schumacher, in which he warned against "pulling out the little ones and letting the big ones stand."

By lifting the "existing" limitations statute on all murder (except manslaughter), and by linking it to a broader reform of the penal code, the cabinet is clearly anticipating right-wing charges that it is out to persecute Nazis in particular.

UN REJECTION

These charges are frequently raised in West Germany by politicians who think the time has come for the Bonn state to stop whipping itself over crimes committed a quarter of a century ago.

As explained by Diehl, the cabinet proposal would not go as far as a draft bill submitted by former minister of justice Gustav Heinemann who had sought an unconditional lifting of the statute.

Last Nov. 26, the United Nations General Assembly approved a convention rejecting statute of limitations on war crimes and crimes against humanity.

Referring indirectly to this, Diehl said the cabinet had discussed briefly the effect of the decision abroad but had subordinated this in the debate to moral and legal questions.

Mass Riots Stop Trains, Rock Tokyo

TOKYO (Reuters) — Thousands of anti-government demonstrators fought hand-to-hand with police in Tokyo tonight, stoned Premier Eisaku Sato's home and stopped hundreds of trains.

Shouting anti-American slogans, they marched through the streets while other columns weaved in shuffling steps along railway lines.

At least 12,000 police were ordered on riot duty and cordoned parliament, the premier's official residence, the United States embassy and strategic Japanese government buildings.

All were declared targets in demonstrations organized for today by left-wing political parties and labor unions to back demands the U.S. hand back the island of Okinawa, captured from Japan in the final days of the Second World War.

By nightfall police estimated about 35,000 labor union members gathered in one park for a rally while thousands collected at other points.

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"crime of violence" or for the use or sale of narcotics.

• Convicted of a "crime of violence" in the past 10 years, or now free on probation or parole after a "crime of violence" conviction.

• Charged by the government with trying to intimidate witnesses or otherwise obstruct justice.

The Bail Reform Act, as it is now on the books, requires judges to free or set reasonable bail conditions for all defendants.

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The Justice Department draft would allow judges to jail anyone arrested for committing or attempting robbery, rape, arson, burglary or the sale of narcotics, no matter what the circumstances.

It would also cover anyone arrested for any "crime of violence" who was also:

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Schizoid Stance Hurts Hospitals

A schizophrenic attitude towards mental illness by the federal government is going to distort efficiency and costs of operating Greater Victoria's hospital facilities, claims.

He says 50 of the 170 expensive psychiatric beds in the yet-unopened Eric Martin Institute probably will be used for extended-care patients because Ottawa has decided it will share the cost of operating only 120 of them for mentally ill cases.

Cost of installing the beds in the \$6.7 million provincial building works out at about \$40,000 per bed, three times the cost of building extended-care beds.

"So having to use them for this purpose is going to result in a serious impairment of efficiency," said Loffmark in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He accused the federal government of bad faith in its decision to subsidize only 120 of the beds because of a formula it has to limit cost-sharing on general hospital psychiatric beds to a specified ration of the acute-care beds. Loffmark said the missing 50 per cent federal share of

operating costs for the 50 beds will be too high a penalty for the province to absorb "so there is no alternative but to use them for some other kind of patient to qualify them for federal operating grants."

FURTHER PENALTY

Neither Loffmark nor department officials would hazard a guess on how much the 50-bed operating grant would have totalled but with psychiatric bed rates somewhere around \$35-a-day it appeared likely the federal government will save approximately \$250,000 a year by limiting its responsibility to the 120 beds.

A provincial mental health official also added that aside from the economic aspect, the federal decision means that utilization of the Eric Martin Institute will be inefficient.

A further penalty will be that "the community needs these 50 psychiatric beds and, even though it won't be able to use those already in the institute designed for the purpose, it will still have to provide the bed accommodation for psychiatric patients some other way," the official said.

Noted Artist Buried With Group of Seven

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — Arthur Lismer was buried here Friday in a plot of ground consecrated forever to the group of artists that a half-century ago changed the course of Canadian art.

Mr. Lismer, called by fellow painters the dean of Canada's artist-teachers, died March 23 in Montreal at the age of 83. Until two years ago he was principal of the Montreal Museum's School of Art and Design.

His body was brought here for burial in the McMichael Conservation Collection, 25 miles northwest of Toronto. It houses more than 400 works of prominent Canadian painters, among them those of the Group of Seven of which Mr. Lismer was an original member.

BIDS FAREWELL

In a farewell to an old friend, A. Y. Jackson, 86, and dean of the Group of Seven, placed a bouquet of pine twigs and roses on the flag-draped coffin. The roses were for Mr. Lismer's native England and the pine for his adopted country where he sketched and painted the landscapes that brought him renown.

The little cemetery, a few hundred yards from the home of Robert and Signe MacMichael which has been turned over to Ontario as a public gallery, was established by permission of the provincial government. Over the

grave—and of others that may be in it in future years—will be erected a headstone of Georgian Bay rock, prominent in many of the Group of Seven's paintings.

LAUDS LISMER

A. J. Casson, a member of the Group of Seven but not an original lauded Mr. Lismer's contribution to Canadian art.

He said of his old friend:

"As an artist, Lismer upheld the artist's right of self-expression. His paintings showed tremendous vitality and strength and limitless energy. I'm glad that Arthur Lismer lived to assume his rightful place in Canadian art. All his friends feel they are both privileged and honored to have known this great painter."

Only three survive of the original group that in 1920 exhibited in Toronto what was then a new form of landscape painting—bold, rough, vigorous. They are Mr. Jackson, who makes his home with the Mac Michaels; Lawren Harris, now 83 and living in Vancouver, and Fred Varley, 87, and living in retirement in Unionville north of Toronto.

The others were J. E. H. MacDonald, who died in 1932; Frank Carmichael, who died in 1945, and Frank Johnson, who died in 1949.

Sewer Study Urged At Deep Cove

A joint municipal-school board sewage disposal study for Deep Cove in North Saanich was advocated Saturday by a consulting engineer.

Jack Priestman, acting for School Board 63, said soil pollution caused by septic tank effluent warranted a study for the installation of a community sewage system in the district.

He was one of three engineers who inspected the sewage disposal system for Deep Cove Elementary school.

A permit for the construction of three additional classrooms is being withheld by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health until the school board submits a satisfactory sewage disposal plan.

HOLDING TANK

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior metro health officer, has recommended that a holding tank replace the existing septic tank to eliminate seepage of effluent into a ditch and soil.

The sewage would be carted away and dumped into a sewage system.

He has also advocated the same for Brentwood and Saanich Elementary schools.

Priestman who was accompanied by Daryl Anderson, a metro health officer, and Bert Caine, B.C. public health engineer, agreed with the health board that a new sewage disposal system will have to be installed at Deep Cove school.

SOIL POLLUTION

"But the soil pollution problem is not only confined to the school," he said. "It was quite apparent that septic tanks in the area are not functioning well and soil pollution is taking place."

He felt as residents and the school faced a pollution problem, a joint study should be launched on the feasibility of installing a community sewage system.

The Greater Victoria 1966 sanitary sewage study recommended a separate sewage system for Deep Cove with an outfall at Coal Point.

Underground Atomic Blasts Creating New Earth Faults

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON (WP) — The scientists who plan the nation's underground atomic tests have acknowledged that some of these tests triggered natural earthquakes.

Of the more than 20 tests held underground in 1968, these scientists told the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, the two largest caused thousands of tiny earth tremors as far away from the explosions as

1,200 miles and as long after them as a month.

The shot known as Boxcar that took place a year ago below the Pahute Mesa in Nevada, it was said, caused a fracture in hard rock 4,000 feet from the explosion that gave way to a "fault" almost three miles long.

In fact, this "fault" or permanent zone of weakness, is now called the "Boxcar fault."

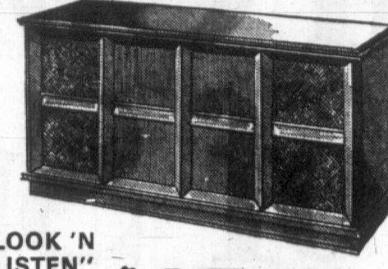
The same Boxcar shot also

caused a medium-sized earthquake (registered as 4.4 on the Richter scale) about five miles from the explosion. A second shot called Benham last December caused a secondary earthquake about the same distance from "ground zero."

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Vatican Names Canadian As Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul created 33 new cardinals today, giving younger men and seven more countries a place in the highest council of the Roman Catholic church.

The Pope had named the 33 prelates March 28. Today, 53 members of the Sacred College of Cardinals met in secret consistory with the Pope and gave their approval to his choices.

The cardinals included Most Rev. George Bernard Flahiff, archbishop of Winnipeg.

The new cardinals included four Americans, eight Italians, three Frenchmen, two Spaniards, two Brazilians, a Mexican and the first cardinals to be named for Korea, Guatemala, Madagascar and New Zealand.

The Pope's choices also continued the internationalization of the church's top rank by reducing the Italian proportion of cardinals to 30.5 per cent from 32.6 per cent. The new men also bring the average age of the cardinals down to 68 years from 71.

ROME (AP) — "I'm overjoyed, of course," said George Cardinal Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg, after his elevation to the purple today.

"What does it mean to you to be a cardinal today?" he was asked.

"To be more at the service of the people," he replied, "to serve the people at a wider level than ever before; to be more at the disposal of the Holy Father for whatever he needs."

Then he added: "I'm very happy because everybody else is very happy."

Held in Abduction

LANGLEY (CP) — Three Aldergrove men were remanded to May 1 when they appeared in court here charged with a variety of offences in connection with the abduction Friday night of a fourth man. Charged with forcible confinement, robbery with violence and indecent assault were Melvin Douglas Goin and Frederick William Marke. Facing the first two charges is Martin Norgaard.

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CENTENARIAN ON LONE TRIP

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Dawson planned to board a bus for Saskatchewan today to attend his grandson's wedding, and he'll make the trip alone.

"I can look after myself," said Mr. Dawson, who celebrated his 103rd birthday Saturday.

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — With spirits high and about \$400 worth of plasters and bandages on their feet, close to 200 marchers in the Moccasin Miles arrived in this upper Fraser Valley town Sunday after a three-day, 98-mile trek from Vancouver.

First to arrive here was professional boxer Roger Adolph of Lillooet and Vancouver, who

Bandaged Crowd Walks 98 Moccasin Miles

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Oldest starter to complete the trek was Dolly Kanee, 78. "Some kids came in with their feet covered with bandages," said Mr. Stanley. He said St. John Ambulance workers dis-

covered each of the three daily pence \$400 worth of plasters, Saturday from Vancouver city hall to New Westminster, and back completed the march, including provincial NDP leader Tom Berger and Mrs. Berger.

Mr. Stanley said Sunday night that organizers hope to make the Moccasin Miles an annual event.

Wagner Silent On Leadership

MONTREAL (UPI) — Former Liberal justice minister Claude Wagner would only comment speculation was "premature" Sunday when quizzed by newsmen Sunday over the possibility of his seeking his Liberal party leadership.

Wagner was in Montreal to address party supporters in his east end riding of Olier.

The people of British Columbia are invited to participate in

The British Columbia Festival of Sports



May 18-30, 1970

The British Columbia Festival of Sports is to be organized at the community level. It is estimated that there are more than seventy communities in the province, in the eight tourist regions, which are capable of staging one or more sports tournaments and related events.

A Directorate and Selection Committee will be made up of representatives of the British Columbia Sports Federation, the Provincial Government, the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council and other segments of our population. This committee will arrange with interested communities and the province-wide amateur Sports Associations to allocate events equitably throughout the province.

The Festival is primarily interested in promoting amateur athletics, but professional and semi-professional organizations will be encouraged to stage events at the same time and thus benefit from the British Columbia Government promotion.

Cities that already have historic parades, carnivals, parades and similar events during the summer months will be encouraged to stage some parts of their program at this earlier time in order to gain additional benefits from the "off-season" promotion.

The importance of this event to the visitor industry in every region of the province is vital as well. I hope that fans and families of athletes will take the opportunity to visit communities throughout the province, make new friends, enjoy the fine recreational facilities and see first hand the great developments in the province. I hope, too, that these communities will help give the Festival international stature. These Festival events, falling in advance of the peak of our visitor season, will receive major promotion by the Department of Travel Industry in nearby states and provinces.

You are invited, through your constituted municipal and regional organizations and through the British Columbia Sports Federation and the British Columbia Recreation Association, to plan and participate in this great province-wide event.

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How your community can participate in the British Columbia Festival of Sports

Written submissions are being requested from municipal councils and/or whatever group (Chamber of Commerce, School Board, Fair or Rodeo Committee, Athletic Association, etc.) is designated to be the constituted body representing the community. These submissions are requested on or before Monday, June 23, 1969, and should be addressed to:

Dr. Robert Hindmarch,
President,
British Columbia Sports Federation,
1336 West Broadway,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

During the summer and early fall, field representatives of the Selection Committee will then visit your community for further discussion. Announcement of Festival locations will be made soon afterward.

The written submissions will form a catalogue of community interests and facilities with the idea that it will be upgraded in years to come.

These submissions should include:

1. The make-up of your Festival Committee (names, addresses, positions or particular sports interests).
2. A list of sports facilities that would be available during the Festival period... stadia, arenas, playing fields, swimming pools, etc. (giving dimensions, seating capacity and other pertinent features).
3. A brief statement outlining what sports events your community has staged in the past and how you might be prepared to stage an event in conjunction with members of the British Columbia Sports Federation. Each event should be designed to be self-sustaining.
4. An indication of how many extra visitors could be handled in your community and environs during this period.

5. A list of ancillary events that might be organized in your community during the Festival:
 - a. Novelty events
 - b. Parades, pageants and extravaganzas
 - c. Cultural displays, festivals
 - d. Historical and commemorative events
6. An indication of the earliest convenient dates your committee could meet in your community with our field representative.

In order to give regional balance to the assignment of events, the Directorate of the British Columbia Festival of Sports will be made up in part by one representative from each of the eight constituted provincial tourist regions. This director should be selected by the interested communities in conjunction with their respective tourist promotional body:

- "A" Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands
- "B" Greater Vancouver, Fraser Valley, Sunshine Coast
- "C" Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys
- "D" East and West Kootenays
- "E" Trans-Canada, Yellowhead and Nicola Highways
- "F" Cariboo-Chilcotin Country
- "G" Highway 16 (Prince Rupert to Alberta)
- "H" Peace River and Northern Districts

Names of these Regional Directors should be submitted to the Deputy Minister of Travel Industry, Mr. R. B. Worley, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, by May 30, 1969, by the President of the Regional Travel organization. Approximately four directors' meetings will be held during the year and these directors will receive travel allowance.

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Cardinal to Seek Party Leadership

ST. LIBOIRE, Que. (CP) — Mr. Cardinal announced Sunday he will contest the leadership of the Union Nationale party and said he would leave the party open to Quebecers of all constitutional opinions, including separation.

Mr. Cardinal, speaking at a news conference in his own riding of Bagot, said he could offer leadership characterized by "force, authority and stability."

His announcement was marked by two differences from the position of Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand, the other leading contender for the leadership:

Mr. Cardinal called on all Quebecers, including separatists, to join the party, while Mr. Bertrand opened his leadership campaign in March by saying separatists do not belong in the Union Nationale.

Mr. Cardinal, 44, contrasted his own age and good health with that of the 52-year-old premier who suffered a mild heart attack last December.

Mr. Cardinal announced his candidacy in the presence of about 300 supporters, including a busload of enthusiasts from Chicoutimi riding, represented by Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay. St. Liboire is about 40 miles southeast of Montreal.

CATTERS TO ALL

The education minister, former dean of law at the University of Montreal, said the Union Nationale is a strictly Quebec party, the party of all Quebecers, whatever their ideology or ethnic origin.

"In the Union Nationale," he said, "there's room for separatists (des séparatistes), for nationalists, for federalists. In short, there is room for all those who want to build a strong and identifiable society."

Mr. Cardinal represents the riding previously held by premier Daniel Johnson, whose death last September precipitated

Plumbers Say No

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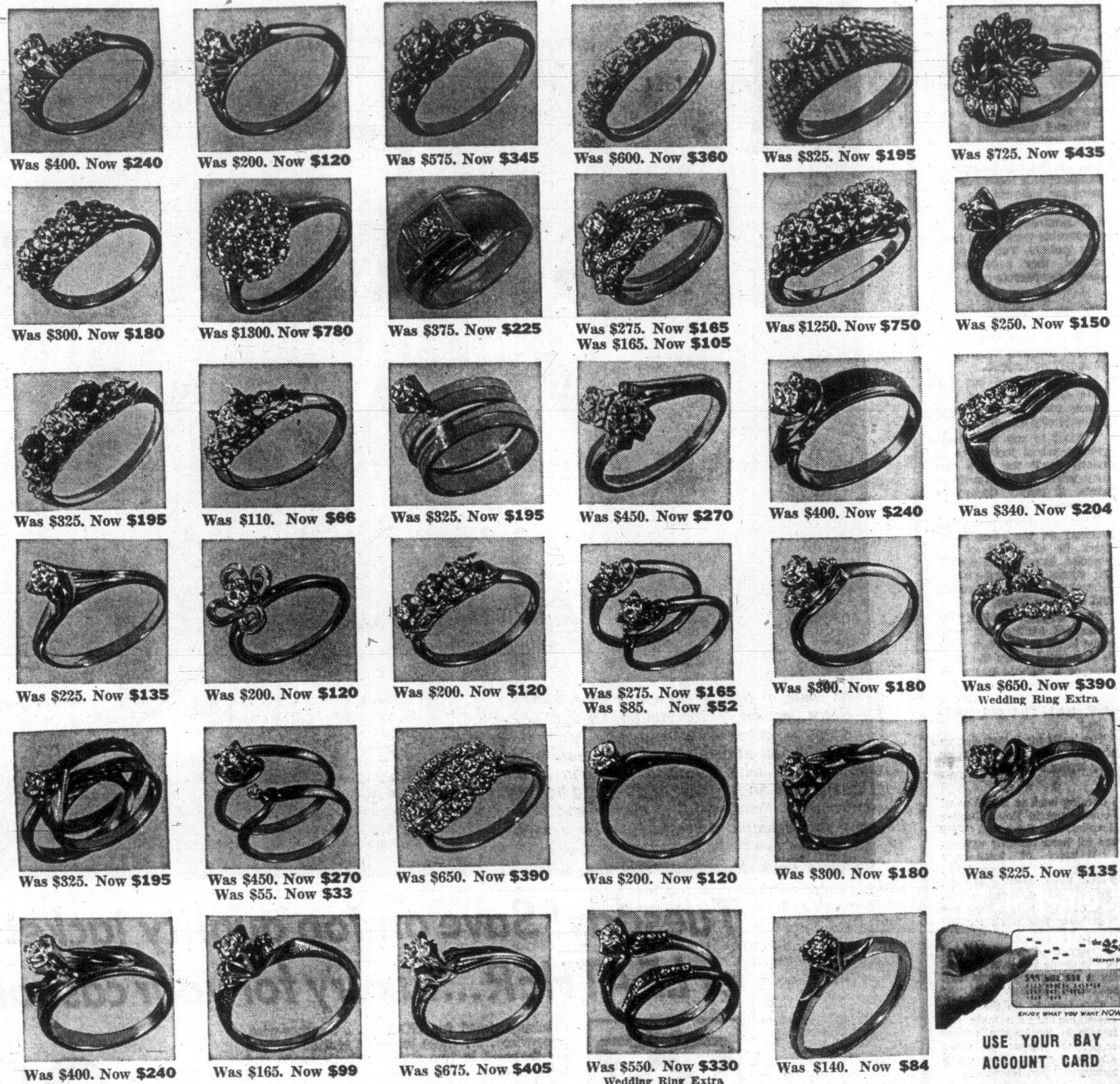
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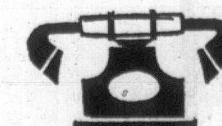
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HOSPITAL DELAY**Women Need Back Pay Urgently**

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Buried deep in a recent report in this newspaper about Royal Jubilee Hospital bargaining rights, was a paragraph on an arbitration award granting back pay to 40 ward housekeepers. The paragraph noted that the hospital board had refused to accept the terms of the award.

Because I'm always interested in anything that tends toward bettering conditions for working women, this item aroused my curiosity.

Why were these women classified as ward housekeepers? On what grounds were they entitled to this retroactive pay award?

When I questioned Charles Burr, business agent for the hospital's employees' association, I learned that ward housekeeper is merely another name for janitress.

The 40 women included in the arbitration award do comparable work to the hospital's janitors. Yet, up to the present, they have not received comparable pay.

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In other hospitals women doing this work are called janitresses and Mr. Burr assured me they receive the same pay as janitors.

He also pointed out that there are janitors and janitresses receiving comparable wages in city schools.

Without in any way downgrading school janitresses he quietly made the point that they work, in a majority of cases, in empty classrooms and corridors.

Ward housekeepers (or janitresses) on the other hand, work in all areas of the hospital, including the operating rooms, emergency, laboratory, X-ray, pharmacy and the ward floors.

Their training requires "the utmost of caution and technique in all areas. Their work is performed under the pressure of a 24-hour operation, and is open to the scrutiny of the medical staff, nursing staff, patient and public alike."

This calls for a high degree of efficiency and speed under very trying conditions.

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Coming back to the 40 ward housekeepers in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mr. Burr said "they are all hard working women."

"Majority of them are mothers with dependents. Some have sick husbands. Others are deserted wives. You can be certain they are not doing this work for the fun of it."

"They need the equalizing pay increase and every one of them desperately needs that retroactive cheque."

This brought up the differences between male and female in the hospital's wage scale. "It shows up worst among low income staff members," Mr. Burr said.

Here again that means ward housekeepers.

A brief prepared in February for presentation to the arbitration board said that "the ward housekeepers scale is one of the lowest salaries in the hospital and if compared as male and female, is probably the lowest in the labor field."

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In a 1967 wage scale, shown in the brief for comparison, difference between wages of ward housekeepers and general service men was given as \$141 on the basic and \$142 on the maximum in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Management offer for 1968 would have broadened this discrimination.

The brief pointed out that "it seems odd and unreasonable" that sex discrimination should enter into this one group of lay employees "where women are doing actual heavy manual work, especially when other departments, both professional people, technologists and technical assistants have male and female staff on the same scale."

The arbitration board granted a retroactive wage increase to Royal Jubilee Hospital ward housekeepers on the basis of proofs in this brief.

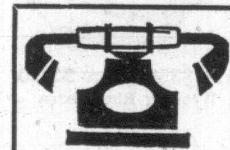
However, the hospital board, to this time, has not accepted the award.

So the 40 ward housekeepers who do janitress work in the hospital are still waiting for their retroactive cheques.

Dean Appointed

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Ross Fraser, a former University of British Columbia teaching assistant and for the past two years an English lecturer at Selkirk College has been named dean of students and college affairs at Selkirk.

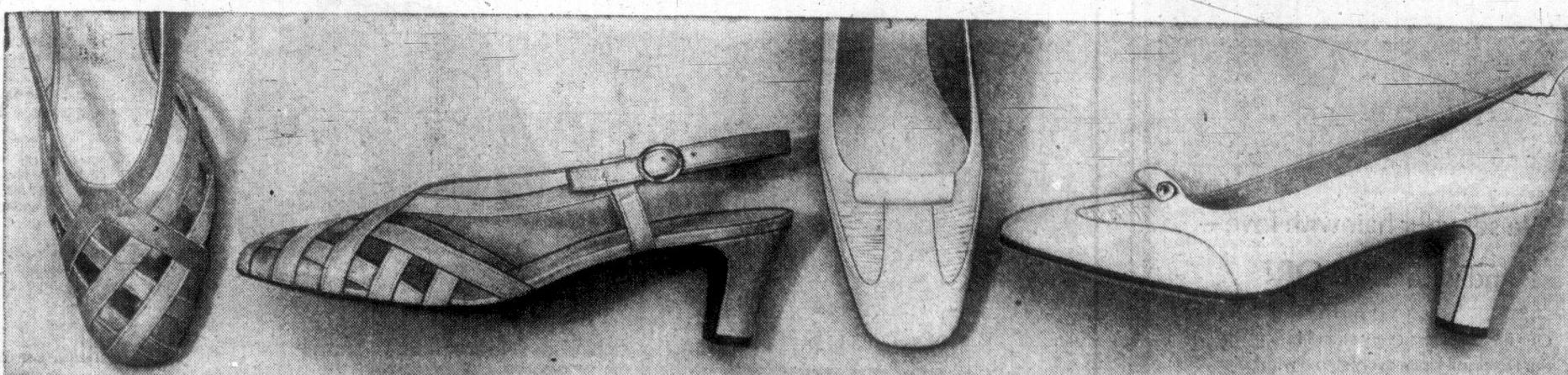
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and for the pleasure they bring his grandchildren. He believes animals fill an emptiness in the lives of many of today's children.

Not only his grandchildren but the neighborhood kids agree. The Bomhof place is a popular spot for them and moments of discovery like the three pictured above are the reason.

In the first photo, an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation between rooster and 10-year-old Bert Van Mook catches both parties waiting for the other to make the next move.

Picture two suggests happiness is a white rabbit, ready to snooze in your arms. That missing tooth doesn't take anything away from the delighted grin of Bruce Van Mook.

Kathleen Johnson, 9, in picture three, is caught learning how the term battering ram came into the language.

Baird's current two-year term as alderman ends this December so he would not have to resign to seek the mayoralty. At his last election, he placed second among the four successful candidates.

He said this morning the question was put to him that Mayor Stephen has said he won't be a candidate, so would he (Baird) run "and the answer was yes. If Mayor Stephen did not say that, I have nothing to say."

In response to another question, he stated "if Mayor Stephen does not run, I am a candidate."

'SERVE THE CITY'

Asked why he would be a candidate, he replied:

"I would like to carry on the work the mayor has started and I am sure he would want someone as capable and interested as I am. It's not ambition, but to serve just as I have as alderman. It is to serve the city as best I can."

Baird, an investment counselor, is chairman of the city's finance committee.

He has gained prominence with his opposition to a civic grant to Cool Aid, the youth self-help organization.

He has opposed Canex, the armed forces' non-profit shop, as unfair to outside businessmen, and favored the introduction of wards at the regional board level.

He has opposed Sunday sport and entertainment, saying that to permit them is "moral sickness." And he has opposed dumping raw sewage into the ocean.

Ask The Times

Q. What do the letters U.N.C.L.E. stand for in the television program, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E.?" F.E.

A. They are an abbreviation for "United Network Command for Law and Enforcement."

Q. Is angora wool called mohair? If not, what is the difference between the two? Does the pure angora wool come from the angora goat, sheep, rabbit or angora cat? T.A.

A. Angora wool comes only from the angora rabbit while angora goats are the source of mohair.

Jubilee has for three years been bringing these patients into the hospital twice a week for the procedure. Now two out of three will be able to do the job themselves while living at home—and working.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published weekly.

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Photos by William John

Oak Bay Faces Third Action Over Zoning

Oak Bay council is heading for its third court action over zoning within two months.

Conrad Watling, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers Association, said today he has consulted a lawyer with a view to taking action against the council.

He wants to upset a bylaw passed last Monday rezoning former Riding Academy land on Cedar Hill Cross Road for high rise and apartment construction.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the Supreme Court of B.C. upheld the council in an action brought against it by Hugh R. A. McMillan, 907 Deal.

The action was launched in an effort to disallow a bylaw permitting Gordon Lovitt to construct a 95-foot nine-story apartment house adjacent to the Victoria Golf Club and the White House, also owned by Lovitt.

The judge, a former reeve of Oak Bay, ruled that in passing the controversial bylaw council had not shown a lack of good faith, "nor was there a defiance or neglect of natural justice."

On April 14, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson upheld Oak Bay's refusal to grant Texaco of Canada Ltd. permission to build a service station at Newport and Windsor.

A union bid to replace the association as bargaining agent was refused at a Labor Relations Board hearing last week. But McCready said today the union withdrew its challenge to the legal status of the association because winning would have jeopardized employees' pensions, wages and working conditions.

We could have won a tactical victory . . . but the people in the hospital would have lost all their security."

He said the battle is not between the union and the association but between the union and a personal move. But he will seek support of the ratepayers' association at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

He accused council of having bought the land for public use . . . for parks and recreational purposes . . . and having "gone into the real estate business" without the consent of taxpayers.

Mayor Fred Hawes agreed the land had been originally bought with the idea of building a swimming pool and ice rink in Henderson Park.

But he said this concept had been abandoned in 1967 on the recommendation of the Capital Regional Planning Board.

The festival should also promote community spirit as well as encouraging involvement in sport.

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Focus on Sport Festival's Aim

Big Event Each May Throughout Province

Mayors Get Library Aid Proposals

Establishment of the British Columbia Festival of Sports was announced today by Travel Industry Minister Ken Kiernan.

The minister said the annual event will be held across the province each May to "encourage participation by all British Columbians in all forms of sport activity".

He made the announcement at a meeting here of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council.

The festival will be sponsored by the department of travel industry in co-operation with the B.C. Sports Federation.

The minister said financial support for the administration of the festival will come from the \$10 million sport and fitness fund announced during the last session of the legislature.

\$750,000 ANNUALLY

Annual interest from the fund—estimated at \$750,000—is being designated for use to promote amateur sport and fitness in the province.

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The festival will be held annually in the period ranging between Victoria Day weekend in Canada (May 18, 1970) and Memorial Day in the U.S. (May 30th, 1970).

It is estimated that there are more than 70 communities in the province, in the eight tourist regions, which are capable of staging one or more sports tournaments or related events.

FOCUS ON MAY

While the festival is primarily interested in promoting amateur athletics, professional and semi-professional organizations will be encouraged to stage events at the same time.

Towns and cities that already have historic pageants, carnivals, parades and similar events will be encouraged to stage parts of their program in May to benefit from the promotion that the festival will get through the travel industry department.

Kiernan said cities and towns interested in participating in the festival will be asked to apply through the B.C. Sports Federation, 1336 West Broadway, Vancouver. Details on how application should be made will be publicized.

A sports festival Directorate and Selection Committee will be made up of representatives of the B.C. Sports Federation, the provincial government, the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council and other segments of the population yet to be determined. Chairman will be deputy minister of travel industry, R. B. Worley.

Even with substantial adjustments, Ald. Elford said the library would be hard-pressed to carry out its functions of providing and expanding services to the public. She hoped it would not be necessary to cut into the book appropriation, which is the library's stock in trade.

PORTABLE UNITS IN HOMES

NEW DAY DAWNING FOR KIDNEY PATIENTS

They're Learning to Clean Their Own Blood

By PETE LOUDON

Royal Jubilee Hospital plans to send some kidney-ailment patients home soon with do-it-yourself kits for laundering their own blood.

Two patients are taking an eight-week course in operation of portable artificial kidneys. It's a refinement of the rental dialysis program so far undertaken at only two B.C. hospitals—the other being St. Paul's at Vancouver.

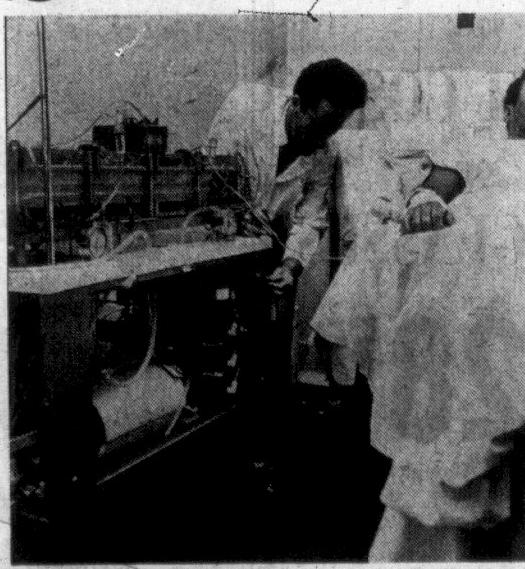
To understand the drama of this advance it must be understood that five new patients are placed on the artificial kidney program here each year. Just a few years ago, they all would have died.

The artificial kidney was developed in wartime Holland but its uses were limited until 1961 when a Seattle specialist devised the machine suited to use by persons who have permanently lost use of both kidneys—the vital organs that cleanse the blood.

While this is costly, it's much cheaper than filling the acute-care hospitals with renal dialysis units. Adding even five a year would soon swamp existing hospital facilities.

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INSTRUCTING patient in home dialysis is senior technician Angus McGillivray.

"I'd rather not give my name," he explained.

He doesn't want to be pointed to as a man who is kept alive by a machine. He wants to get back to work and be accepted as a normal human being—which he can be, thanks to the portable

John has a plastic (teflon) tube in his leg, one end entering an artery, one end entering a vein. The exterior loop separates to hook into the artificial kidney. John can sleep while his blood flows from the artery into the machine and back.

If anything interrupts the machine, if a clot develops, if temperature drops, if pressure drops, an alarm will wake him. He checks his gauges, makes adjustments. If the machine falters he can shut it down and go next day to the hospital to complete his "blood bath."

No panics.

His wife is taking the course also. They must learn to dismantle and rebuild the machine, learn to clean it and maintain it.

Basically it's a large three-layer sandwich of plastic plates with two cellophane layers (actually flattened bags) between them. As the blood passes through the bags impurities are filtered out.

The machine, about as large as a dishwasher, hooks into the household water supply and draws on it to mix a chemical cleansing agent as the process requires it.

It isn't an easy procedure to master and it's a frustration, but as John says, "Without this I don't have a future."

And he has something else to look forward to—the possibility of a kidney transplant some day that will enable him to send his artificial one (the machine) back to the hospital.

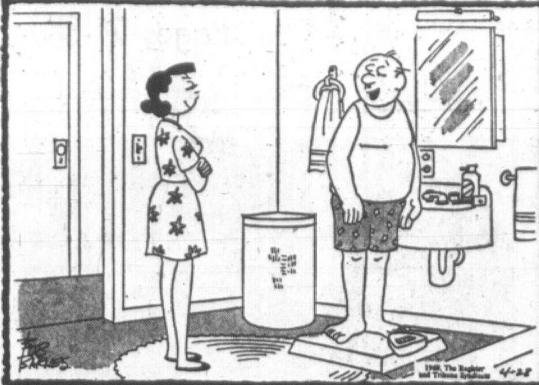
There are no plans for kidney transplants at Royal Jubilee yet, but they are done at Vancouver with a rate of success that is now nudging 90 per cent.

Hospital staff members who work with the renal dialysis unit and are involved in patient training say they are impressed by the calm acceptance of patients to their dependence on the units.

"It is much less of a problem than we thought it would be. We are keeping ahead of the demand and our projected plans will enable us to remain in this position," says Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital.

Assisting the hospital is the Victoria Artificial Kidney Fund for which donations are accepted at Green, Horwood, Munro and Co., 645 Fort.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"Being composed of 90 percent fat is an improvement—I can recall the time I was made of snakes and snails and puppy dog tails!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Windowsill Ivy Stretches Roots

By PENNY SAVER

I lifted the little ivy plant that droops its leaves into the kitchen sink and found myself face to face with a crowd of roots. As I gazed into their hungry faces (roots are quite expressive, I found) I reluctantly admitted that the little plastic pot that had come with the plant was much too small. Now, repotting is not an onerous task, but it is a messy one. No matter how carefully I work dirt flies all over the room landing on the floor, the tables, in the dog's dish—everywhere. The ivy, however, refused to wait so I began to look for a nice pot to put it in. As usual my investigation turned up more pots than I could ever use myself, but I took careful note of them all, thinking my readers might benefit.

For my own modest ivy I decided on a copper cauldron planter which will contrast well with the glossy green of the leaves. These cauldron shaped planters come in a variety of sizes, both in diameter and in height, and have wrought iron legs and handle. They begin at \$4.75. I was a bit worried about them at first because I once had a friend who put a lovely big split leaf philodendron in a copper planter only to have it die in very short order. Her diagnosis was too much copper for the plant's system was being absorbed with the water. She has lined all her fancy planters since. These copper cauldrons, however, are specially coated so this will not happen—at least, this is what the salesgirl told me.

Basketwork Design

On a larger scale than my copper cauldron are straight sided pottery planters finished in an ochre shade in a kind of basket-work design. These come in three sizes: Five inches in diameter for \$1.80; seven inches in diameter for \$3 and eight inches in diameter for \$3.20. These planters are quite deep in relation to their width. Since neither these, nor the cauldron style pot I bought have drainage in the bottom a good layer of pebbles would have to be laid down if the planter is to be used without a liner.

I also saw several unusual pottery vases. Some, in a deep green shade with several patterned bands, were shaped like goblets. These are quite deep and cost \$2 each.

Other deep pottery vases were in a gold and orange pattern in a variety of shapes. These range from \$1.30 to \$2.50.

In the glass line there are vases in the shape of shallow goblets for \$4.95. These have long clear glass pedestals while the top is in red glass patterned in gold and studded with blue.

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CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

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Meal Skipping Won't Help at All

By WINNIFRED C. JARDINE

Seventh in a Series

Meal-skipping is the first thing many people think of when they decide to lose weight, for on the surface it would seem that cutting down the amount of food would cut down weight.

However, meal-skipping is the worst thing that can be done from the standpoint of body efficiency, for three regular meals each day offer firm support to a successful weight-losing program.

Regular meals, well planned and closely followed, put a decisive boundary on a diet. They leave no room for hedging and yet keep one well satisfied and armed against those "flings" that all too often creep in.

The elimination of breakfast has been a favorite practice of dieters over the years. Yet during the past decade breakfast has proven to be of prime importance in a dieting program, for it sustains the body

against the fatigue that is all too common during many less sound diets, and it helps keep power high.

By eating one-fourth to one-third of the day's caloric and nutritional needs at the breakfast table, the body is well-fortified to last comfortably through till the noon meal with no other food.

Another third of the daily need should be eaten at lunch, leaving a light dinner for evening when activities are less heavy. It's by far the easiest and most sensible way to stay with a weight-control program.

Home makers especially should plan to sit down to eat their meals, rather than yield to the temptation of catching a bite on the move.

And their eating generally should be confined to these sit-down times, rather than nibbling at whatever the children didn't finish. Indecisive eating can be ruinous to a diet and should be avoided.

It's important too, to eat generally at the same times each day, spacing the meals out at even intervals. Eventually, the body becomes used to the schedule and will fit into the plan easily and without complaint.

With the day's allotment of calories accounted for in the three planned meals, there obviously can be no snacking unless it's calculated in the total plan.

This can be done either by holding over some item from a meal to eat as a snack later, or, if you have an occasional light snack without planning ahead for it, you would have to allow for it the next meal by leaving out an item or two of equivalent value.

The secret is not in eliminating foods from a meal, but rather in cutting the size of servings—perhaps even to one-half that we've been used to.

SEVENTH DAY'S MENUS (1,300 Calories)

Breakfast: Broiled grapefruit, $\frac{1}{2}$; soft-cooked egg, 1; butter, 1 teaspoon.

Lunch: Sandwich—liver-sausage, 1 2-oz slice; cheese, 1 1-oz slice; mustard; lettuce; rye bread, 1 slice; butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon; tossed green salad, low calorie dressing; fresh grapes, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup.

Dinner: Loin lamb chop, 4 oz.; parsleyed carrots, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup; butter, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon; tomatoes, sliced on lettuce; banana, medium.

between-meal eating, it will behave better than ever before.

Not only do our stomachs need to accustom themselves to becoming empty from one meal to the next, they also must be taught to accept the feeling of being just satisfied at a meal rather than being "stuffed" or "gorged."

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CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Wednesday, 2 p.m., nurses' residence, Dr. C. M. Edmison of the department of radiology will speak.

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PIERRE'S NEW FRIEND

The ever-vigilant press caught another episode in the much-chronicled dating life of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. This picture was taken at a Stanley Cup playoff in Montreal Sunday. The attractive woman with the prime minister is Kristin Bennett,

Kids Off to College Parents Get Divorce

NEW YORK (AP) Jim and Martha had been married for 21 years. They worked together to raise the children and when the youngest set off for college they set off for the divorce court.

Jim and Martha are part of the swelling "20-year fracture," the couples who stay together through the children's tonsils, the crises of their first dates and heartaches and long sessions at PTA meetings and then file for divorce when the problems are at last solved.

"It is a fact of life today that more and more couples in their forties and fifties are seeking divorce," Dr. Alfred A. Messer, professor of psychiatry at Emory University writes in the magazine Mental Hygiene.

"There used to be a feeling that the longer a marriage endured, the greater the chance it would not end in divorce."

But statistics and clinical evidence show this is no longer true, said Dr. Messer in his article, "Dissolution of Long-Standing Marriages".

Nearly a quarter of the persons filing for divorce in 1963 had been married for 15 years or more.

Dr. Messer suggests a number of reasons: affluence, more liberal attitudes and laws regarding divorce, inadequate courtship 20 years earlier, homes that are too child-centred and a vertical family unit where aunts, uncles and grandparents are many miles away and fail to reinforce the concept of family.

"There can be no doubt that some of the long-standing

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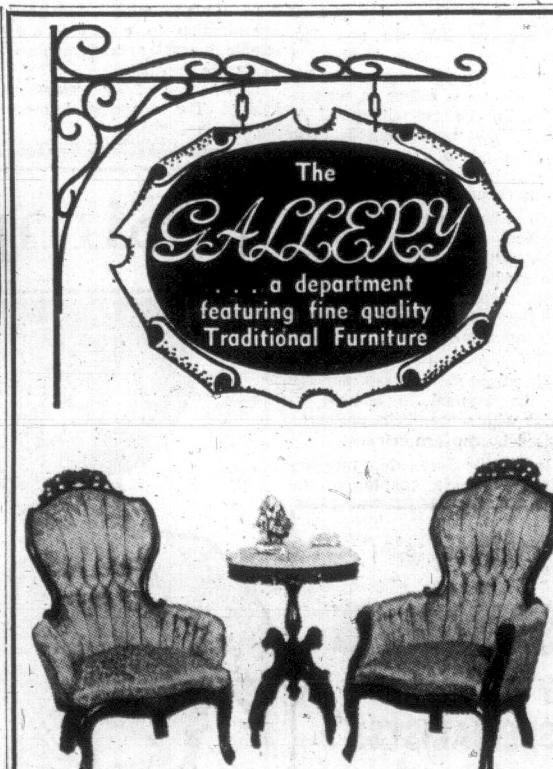
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Soap Opera Actress Is Canny When It Comes to Shopping

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS
A nation-wide audience knows Elizabeth Hubbard as Dr. Althea Davis in the daytime serial, "The Doctors." According to Elizabeth herself, Dr. Davis' image is "dowdy."

The same could hardly be said for Elizabeth in private life. She was wearing a Patou dress the day we met at Sardi's, with a black mink coat and a brilliant scarf hat she had draped herself. Elizabeth is a fashion buff, quite deliberately.

"An actress has a psychological handicap," said the beautiful blonde. "She's so used to thinking of clothes in terms of a character that she can dress herself pretty badly, if she doesn't take care."

Elizabeth Hubbard trained at London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, where she was the first American to win the Silver Medal of Achievement. Except for her TV roles, she has actually never played an American on the American stage.

"It's partly my looks," Elizabeth explained. "I've played French, English, Welsh, Swiss, Scottish, Greek and Russian roles, because my face seems to lend itself to looking somehow foreign."

Elizabeth Hubbard has a definite concept of fashion, which she says is "a French one for having one marvellous outfit to be changed with accessories."

A canny buyer, she lies in wait for sales at couture houses like Mila Schoen in Rome, Emanuel Ungaro in Paris.

"If I could afford her, I think I would wear nothing but Mila Schoen. She's a supreme artist."

Although Elizabeth Hubbard loves fashion, she stops short of anything she doesn't consider right for her type. Noting that she is very fair, she avoids styles she thinks might overpower her. Some fabrics, too, she finds "too much, like tweeds. Flat surfaced fabrics are better for me. What I'm really interested in is wardrobe building. That's why I like couture clothes. They are always so far ahead that for several years they can be fitted in with newer things. I have a Valentino coat which is still right after several seasons."

Elizabeth has one personal advantage in playing the fashion game. Her husband, David Bennett, is with the famed furrier, Esther Dorothy, so Elizabeth has access to any furs she may want for the moment.

"David is more avant-garde than I am," she laughed. "From my show, 'The Doctors,' I have a gold kimono with blue roses that he wants to convert to a party dress. It was he who encouraged me to buy some Pucci dresses."

As a result, Elizabeth now owns several of the creatively



ELIZABETH HUBBARD

printed styles of the Italian designer.

"Some of them were a little more mini than I was prepared for when I got them. I immediately ran out and got some high boots to cover my 'immodest' legs. But I do think that mini skirts require attention to leg coverings. The look should be all one, from the feet-up."

Elizabeth Hubbard's fashion confidence has enabled her to pick her own clothes for her roles. One short-lived play she once did gave her an insight into fashion changes.

"Each act was laid in a different decade, the forties, fifties, and sixties. Until this decade, whatever the fashion

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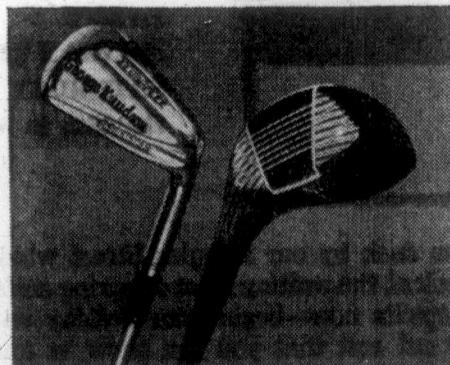
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SOLARIUM FUND DRIVE CONTINUES

BY BILL SENYK

ALERT, N.W.T. (CP) — Roland Michener arrived at this desolate defence and weather base on top of the globe Sunday and became the first Governor-General of Canada to visit the world's most northerly inhabited settlement.

The security-conscious community of some 200 men on the northern tip of Ellesmere Island gave the vice-regal party a warm welcome and a dinner featuring a cuisine as fine as any found in Southern Canada.

The temperature was seven degrees below zero as Mr. Michener was greeted by Major D. W. Edmunds of the Canadian Armed Forces, commanding officer of the base, 2,160 miles north of Edmonton and 2,180 north of Ottawa. At that, the weather was not considered severe for the mountainous area in which the mercury rises above the freezing mark for only 28 days a year and often drops to 56 degrees below zero.

The Governor-General's party of 25 was taken directly to the main dining area after its arrival.

One television photographer was told by a member of the armed forces that he could film one side of the road, but not the other.

To a layman, there was no discernible difference between the orange buildings lining both sides of the street.

SHARE WEATHER DUTIES

The Canadian forces operate the defence aspect of the base and the weather operation is a joint effort between Canadians and Americans.

Asked about the extent of security arrangements at the base, Major Edmunds hesitated then replied: "We relaxed restrictions by having you here at all."

The major evaded other questions regarding the base's job, but said the work involved "investigating problems of communications."

Commenting on how the men spend their time at the remote base, Major Edmunds said: "Life is normal except there is no female companionship."

He listed the "amenities" offered the troops to try to help them enjoy their leisure time.

The base has a library and ping pong, music and film facilities, but the men probably enjoy most the outstanding ham-radio operation through which they can communicate with their families in Southern Canada.

MARK THE DAYS

Most of the personnel, however, look forward to the end of their hitch in Alert and mark off the days remaining in their posting in an ingenious manner involving a risqué drawing of a female. The drawing has numbered sections, one of which is colored by the men each day.

When the sections all are colored, it's going-home time.

Mr. Michener arrived here on a 2½-hour flight from Resolute where he will be based until Tuesday while continuing his 9,000-mile, 11-day tour of Canada's eastern Arctic and Keewatin districts. The flight Sunday was delayed for five hours by starter trouble on the Hercules.

During the delay, the Governor-General exercised on the road outside his quarters where he did knee bends, high kicks and 24 push-ups.

Mr. and Mrs. Michener were then taken to the Anglican chapel at Resolute Bay, five miles away, where he attended Eskimo services.

Age doesn't rule out a donor for tissue or organ transplants, a local doctor told a public meeting of the memorial Society of B.C. Sunday.

Dr. Paul Gareau, president of the Victoria Medical Society, was one of a three-man panel discussing the medical, legal and moral aspects of human organ transplants. About 150 attended the meeting at the provincial museum.

He said that in skin grafts for burn cases the skin of older persons is more suitable in some cases than that of young people.

Elderly donors may also be quite suitable for cornea and other organ transplants.

Other panelists were Vancouver lawyer Tony Gargrave and Rev. Hartwell Ilsey of the Victoria chapter of the

First United Church in Esquimalt.

Gargrave said the new Human Tissues Act makes it simple for a person to make his wishes known either in writing or orally before witnesses. At death, the next-of-kin is also empowered to authorize use of the body for therapeutic or research purposes.

To what extent should the medical profession interfere with natural order? and should the doctor prolong life, "too long," depriving the patient the privilege of death? were among the questions raised by Rev. Ilsey.

He stressed the responsibility of the laymen in coming to grips with some of the problems raised by modern science.

It was the first public meeting

of the Victoria chapter of the

society which is a non-denominational and non-profit organization to encourage simple funeral arrangements at moderate expenses.

There are 2,000 members locally. The provincial membership is 21,000.

China Issues Call to Arms

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The Soviet Union today accused the ninth Chinese Communist party congress of attempting to split the international Communist movement and said it led to an "anti-people party" headed by Mao Tse-tung.

She said that members would be working until their territories are completed.

A total of 15,000 appeals to apartment dwellers in the area, including the Gulf Islands, have been mailed. Mrs. Nickels reports the response has been good.

"We would appreciate it if those who received appeal letters would return their donations as soon as possible."

PRINCIPLES BETRAYED

He listed the U.S. as No. 1 enemy of China, and Russia No. 2, declaring: "We must make adequate preparations, we must be prepared for full-scale war with them, for an all-out war."

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In his report, Lin, officially named successor to Mao, told the congress which ended in Peking last week that China's foreign policy is consistent and not based on expediency.

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GEORGE—To Lois (nee Elwood), wife of LCDR. Robert E. George, at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, on April 18, a son, Haydn Douglas.

WILSHIRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wilshire, 399 Birchwood St., Victoria, B.C. on April 23, 1969, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, a baby girl, 6 lbs. 6 ozs. She was born at 2:30 p.m. by Dr. Ken Wallace, obstetrician. Internment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BAKER—In Victoria, B.C., on April 26, 1969, Mrs. Margaret Baker, 84 years, of 1544 Oak Bay Avenue, died in hospital there. She had been a resident of this city for the past 20 years.

Mrs. Baker, a widow, had two grandchildren, Kenneth and Marjorie, also two sisters and one brother, all deceased. Her husband was a member of St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary.

Burial services will be held in McCallum's, FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Tuesday, April 29, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. J. B. Roberts officiating followed by cremation.

BRIGGS—At Victoria, B.C., on April 26, 1969, Claude Graves Briggs, beloved husband of Eleanor and Raymond, died at 10:30 a.m. Rev. J. B. Roberts officiating followed by cremation.

MORTIMER—April 25, 1969, Daisy Priestman, of 2398 Mathers Avenue, West Vancouver, in her 83rd year, died at the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital, the last of the 10 years, formerly of Innisfail, Alta. He is survived by his wife, William, Innisfail, Alta.; also numerous nieces and nephews.

Private funeral arrangements will be made by McCallum's, FLORAL CHAPEL, in charge of arrangements.

DIXON—Suddenly on April 26, 1969, Mrs. Linda Dixon, aged 84, survived by her loving wife, Margaret, and daughter, Mrs. D. Hayes (Kathy) Waddell, in England, three grandchildren, two sons, Alister and Alan, and a daughter, Mrs. Helen, and two nieces and nephews. Hayward's Funeral Directors Ltd. in charge of arrangements.

GIBNEY—In Victoria on April 26, 1969, Mrs. Margaret Gibney, of 151 Government St., a woman of 80 years, born in Saskatchewan and a resident of this city for the past 25 years, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She leaves one daughter Heather Ann to her mother; her son, David, and wife, Mrs. G. Gibney, was a member of the Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, and wife, Linda, officiating. Interment at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

HOLMES—After a lengthy illness, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Holmes, of "Hillside," Wende aged 45 years, died on April 26, 1969, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital for care and attention. Also to send their loving regards to their dear friends, their neighbors and friends for their help, flowers and cards. We shall never forget!

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Famous Hampton Maze Suggested for Beacon Hill

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Getting lost in the maze at Hampton Court Palace—former home of King Henry VIII—is a favorite sport for tourists.

Bernard Kenny of the University of Victoria thinks the Hampton Court maze, near London, England, should be reproduced in Beacon Hill Park.

"It would be a tremendous attraction for tourists and local residents," he said.

The Hampton Court maze is a tangle of paths bordered by high hedges. The game is to find your way to the centre and then get out again.

Many people get stranded in the maze and have to be rescued by the keeper—but it's all part of the fun.

COMPUTER BANK

Kenny, a technician in the geography department at the University of Victoria, was responding to a call for ideas by geographer Dr. Harold Foster.

Dr. Foster aims to set up

the largest computer bank of ideas in the world (See story below.)

Kenny suggested the head gardener at Hampton Court Palace should be brought to Victoria on vacation to advise on construction of a local maze.

"One way of raising the maze money would be to sell four admission tickets in advance for \$1, and advance season tickets for \$25," he said.

"Persons donating \$25 or more could be given a memorial plaque bearing their names in the centre of the maze."

Kenny suggested that, after the maze is paid for, proceeds from admission tickets should be devoted to Victoria's low-income citizens, including those on welfare.

Ultimately the proceeds could be used to buy new or old homes for persons on low, fixed incomes.

"It sounds like a wonderful idea to me," Dr. Foster said. "And I'd like to hear what people think of it."

Computer Banks Ideas

By BOB MITCHELL

A University of Victoria professor who wants to send a questionnaire to just about everyone in the world has been getting it from both sides since the plan was announced earlier this week.

Dr. Harold Foster, an instructor in the geography department, sent out 25,000 copies of a questionnaire to world leaders, entertainers and the English-language press.

But the questionnaire is actually aimed at every person in the world who has never had an opportunity to express his ideas on just about anything.

"Several people have said I'm a lunatic and several have said it's the biggest

thing that ever happened in the university," he said.

Dr. Foster hopes ultimately to use the return of ideas to create a computer bank of the ideas for use by people around the globe.

Five hundred copies of the questionnaire, which includes questions on leisure, cities, resources and general improvements in the way the world is governed, have been distributed at the Victoria Public Library.

Several hundred copies are also available in local department stores.

The questionnaire will later be translated into other languages for distribution among foreign countries.

Prison inmates and mental hospital patients will also receive copies.

The Uvic computing centre

Another idea comes from Wolfgang Richter, a fourth-year student at Uvic.

He suggests one of Victoria's radio stations should put in a call to a public phone booth in a Commonwealth country, say Australia.

Many passers-by will ignore the ringing, but some person with an inquisitive mind, possibly a "character," will answer it.

The radio station will ask him or her if he or she has heard of Victoria, British Columbia, and proceed to ask questions on Commonwealth affairs.

Finally he or she will be offered a free vacation in Victoria, with the hotel of his choice, a Victoria's low-income citizens, including those on welfare.

"All would benefit from the advertising," Richter said, "and this would be supplemented by newspapers and radio stations in Sidney—or wherever the first call is received."

"It would certainly help to put Victoria on the map."

ELECTION JITTERS ON DISPLAY

Cabinet ministers continued showing election jitters last weekend, rushing towards the brink and then pulling back abruptly.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell Friday night strongly hinted from a public platform in Port Alberni there will be an election this year.

But Saturday night Premier Bennett from a public platform in Burnaby said he won't call one just yet although he thinks he could win now.

Campbell told his audience it's been three years since the last election, and he noted archly that the premier has regularly spaced elections three years apart.

Bennett told his audience that many unidentified people are urging him to call an immediate election.

"But I won't bite," the premier said.

"Temptation isn't a sin—it's yielding to temptation that is a sin."

"I'm not yielding to that temptation to call an election now, even though recent surveys show Social Credit could score a victory now."

But Bennett failed to identify the surveys or their results.

Saws Through Bars

CALGARY (CP) — A youth sawed through two bars in his cell and escaped from the city police jail early Sunday.

Frederick William Haas, 18, of Calgary, had been in the jail since April 15 on charges of theft, breaking and entering, and possession of stolen property.

Theory behind the project is that government can't govern effectively because they don't really know what their electors think on particular subjects.

Ideas are now thought up by a tiny elite of academics, politicians, businessmen and civil servants. What if 100 million people were allowed to express their ideas?

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By SUSAN RILEY

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DIVIDED PROGRAM

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This was followed by a folk culture extravaganza in the second part of the program. Costumed in gay peasant clothing, performers dashed across stage in energetic folk dance numbers and sang light, sometimes comic, folk songs.

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Highlight of the show was a series of parades performed by the puppets of Natalia Stepanova, Igor Divov and Michael Belaikov. In Russia puppets are as well known as movie stars are here. The group has been acclaimed all over the world and the large, oddly-shaped puppets seemed to come to life on stage. They performed to the music of Belaikov, who plays flute, piano, guitar, accordion, dorma and tambourine.

In retrospect, it is difficult to single out any one act. The festival was a blur of color and actions and at times gaily-costumed men and women seemed to obliterate the bare stage from sight.

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By AUDREY JOHNSON

A well arranged concert that flowed smoothly for two short-seeming hours and presented a wealth of first-rate talent, brought the 1969 Greater Victoria Music Festival to a close Saturday night at McPherson Playhouse.

Variety added to the interest as the program reflected most aspects of the festival that had not already been highlighted in two previous honor performance concerts.

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The less experienced Blue Band tackled quite an ambitious program and achieved a fair degree of success in most of it.

The prospect of playing two Beale songs probably appealed to the students but the audience seemed more at home with the bright simplicity of the Festive March which followed the mournfully drawn out and insecure second song.

A difficult piece of Mendelssohn became a temporary disaster area but a suite beginning with a Tielmann Susato soon restored their confidence. With well-disciplined attack and flourish they brought the first half of the program to a triumphant close.

What was remarkable about the second half played by the more senior band was that so much of the music was firmly based on well-known songs and immediately appealing to the parents. Many recognized old favorites decked out in fancy musical trimmings.

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Richard Attenborough, the ringleader, supplements his salesmanship with bottle of fine old scotch. The phony secretary enters and eyes the whisky with stern disapproval. "May I remind you, Sir, that you have to meet the Swedish investors at noon."

★★★

This fairly cinches the deal and soon the gullible Americans are signing a cheque for \$250,000.

Loaded with loot, the trio skips back to London to their pad overlooking the Thames. Attenborough goes into stiff training as a phoney brigadier and drills David Hemmings as his batman. The game now is to sell mythic armaments to the newly-formed African Republic of Magazaria.

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A Fascinating Flower

By HILDA BEASTALL

The rich colors of old oil paintings are to be discovered in a dozen plants of the annual called salpiglossis. I first heard this name in an Ontario garden 40 years ago from a four-year-old child who was chief helper to her gardening father. She was obviously astonished at my ignorance of the flower.

Since then the colors have been improved until now this lovely annual, grown from seed each year, gives a range so truly fascinating that a dozen or so should be in every garden.

The seeds should be sown indoors in early March, so if not already started, be sure to look for the plants soon at the garden stores.

Salgiglossis reach a height of about three feet by midsummer, well-branched so that the spread often equals the height.

Trumpet-shaped blossoms an inch and a



Hilda

half wide may be in dark blue, deep rose, old gold, maroon and dark red — all veined with gold. A common name in some parts of the country for this flower is painted-tongue.

These flowers last well on the plants, and are particularly handsome when grown in front of shrubs with dark green foliage.

Sometimes we need a spot of color near rhododendrons in summer and fall, or to lighten a planting of skimmias or yew.

Salgiglossis can be the answer, for six plants will cover a space six by 18 feet. As annuals, they do not interfere with spring flowers on the shrubs nor are they in the way of winter preparations to the beds.

In summer, hummingbirds are attracted to the open trumpets, and it's often Thanksgiving before cool weather puts an end to them.

The only fault in these distinctive plants is their intense stickiness. Stems, leaves and flowers are covered with tiny glandular hairs which make them adhere to anything they touch. This admittedly limits their use as cut flowers, and in the borders they should be planted well back from the outer edges.

YOUR HEALTH

Purple Spots In the Skin Explained

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

Many women write asking why they are having purplish spots under their skin, often on the thighs.

I have seen hundreds of these women and their spots; I have had their blood thoroughly examined, and usually nothing wrong could be found. I have turned many over to a blood specialist and he did not find any blood disease. Hence, apparently many of these purplish spots do not mean much; they look as if they had resulted from a bump; perhaps sometimes there was a bump and the woman forgot that she had had one.

In those cases in which there is definite disease causing the purplish spots, it is commonly called idiopathic thrombocytopenic purpura. Idiopathic means that we don't know what the cause is; thrombo refers to the clotting of blood; cyte is a cell; and penic means a lack of; purpura, of course, refers to the purple patches. It is a disease in which there are too few thrombocytes in the blood — tiny particles that have to do with the clotting of the blood. When such a disease is found, the patient ought to be seen by a blood expert. Sometimes cortisone-like drugs help, and in some cases the spleen has to be removed. The spleen may have been destroying part of the blood.

Recently in the Journal of the American Medical Association, the leading article was by Dr. Bertha A. Boutron and C. A. Doan, M.C., of Ohio State University, College of Medicine, at Columbus. As they say, in their previously reported series of 271 patients, only 7.7 per cent could not be helped with the cortisone-like drugs and the removal of the spleen. In recent years the doctors have gotten good results with a drug called Imuran. They report their results with 17 patients treated with this drug. Other drugs that were used were mercaptopurine and thioguanine. When a person has a rare and little-understood and hard-to-treat disease, the best thing to do is to find a specialist in handling the problem.

Some people have written asking for an explanation of what happens in cases of "heartblock." First, I must explain that normally each heart-beat starts in a special bit of tissue in the upper end of the heart. In a fraction of a second it jumps down into the "bundle of His," which conducts the impulse down through the heart. This very important "bundle" consists partly of muscle and partly of nerves. It serves to carry the impulse for contraction from the auricles (the two small cavities at the top of the heart) to the ventricles (the big strong-walled-hard-pumping cavities at the bottom of the heart).

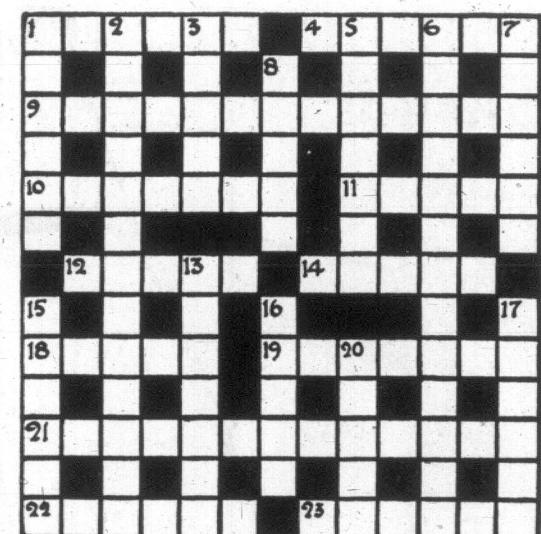
In some people, for various reasons, conduction of the contraction through the heart is slowed or partially blocked. There are two main degrees of heart-block. Sometimes there is a 2-1 block when every other beat does not get through. At other times, with a complete block, with the impulse to beat not crossing over from the auricles to the ventricles, these two sets of chambers beat independently. Sometimes such a block will come and last for a week, and then clear up.

Some blocks are due to aging of the heart; some occasionally are due to the undesired effect of some drug, and many are due to strong nervous effects. Some are due to rheumatic fever. Some first-degree blocks do not have to be worried about or treated.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	17. Sup	4. Ambulance
1. Part exchange	18. Night	5. Going
7. Estop	19. Icons	6. Neutral power
8. Bride	21. Glass slipper	7. Eaten
9. Sat		10. Venerates
10. Very light		13. Ousts
11. Owning	1. Parts company	14. Admits
12. Angora	2. Eft	15. Regal
13. Partridge	3. Capers	20. Obi.



CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Times of enchantment (6)	1. Pick out—or miss! (6)
4. Possibly got the Jewish quarter (6)	2. Grave taxes can alter them (13)
9. Very busy explaining what the Reign of Terror was? (2, 4, 2, 5)	3. You'll like it if you like fruit tart! (5)
10. A number deserved a lawyer's courteous description (7)	5. You'll find her entertaining (7)
11. Stand in front of the artist (5)	6. String reasons together somehow for breaking the law (13)
12. The French doctors are known for their friskiness! (5)	7. Publicly open lyceums at first (6)
14. They employ unusual ruses (5)	8. Room in which to gain knowledge (5)
18. Time to muse (5)	13. It's an absurd mistake to beautify the garden (7)
19. No answer? (7)	15. Abscond from French tents (6)
20. Pliable furnishing (13)	16. Not the best man in the stable? (5)
22. Questions models? (6)	17. Spoils a signal and gets into a row (6)
23. Strategems, if nets are tangled (6)	20. It burns Alf up, then me! (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

Warring Generals Exchanged Gifts

By BOB BOWMAN

Last Thursday's story described the capture of Quebec by the Kirke brothers in 1629. Britain could have kept Canada 130 years before Wolfe won his great victory, but King Charles needed money and traded Canada back to France.

France nearly recaptured Quebec seven months after Wolfe's victory. General Levius had succeeded Montcalm, and spent the winter in Montreal raising a new army. In the meantime he was getting reports from spies in Quebec and knew in April that General Murray had only 3,000 soldiers fit for duty. Many had died during the winter.

Levis left Montreal on April 20 with 3,000 men although many of them were armed only with butcher knives as bayonets. They sailed down the St. Lawrence in small ships commanded by Captain Vauquelin, a brave officer who had been at Louisburg.

The battle of Ste. Foy took place outside Quebec on April 28, 1760, and was probably the bloodiest battle in Canadian history. The British lost 1,000 men killed in two hours, about one-third of the force. Levis lost 833 men.

WAIT FOR SHIPS

Murray managed to retreat into the city and hold on. Both sides knew that ultimate victory depended on whether ships arrived first from Britain or France.

Despite the fierce battle and the siege that followed, Murray and Levis kept exchanging



Bob Bowman

ing presents. Levis heard that Murray liked spruce beer so sent him a quantity of spruce boughs. Murray sent some Cheshire cheese. Then Levis sent some partridges.

Levis tried to smash his way into the city but failed, and British warships began to arrive on May 9. Levis had to retreat to Montreal, but Captain Vauquelin was captured by the Royal Navy who treated him with honor.

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Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

"Loan me as much cash as I have on me," said Greg. "Then I'll spend five bucks here."

Sam smiled. "I wouldn't do it for anyone else," he declared. "But how much will that leave you?"

"Plenty," replied Greg. "I'll have five bucks more than a third of what I have now."

How much did he have?

Thanks for an idea to: L. D. Scott, York, Pa.

(Answer Tuesday)

Friday's Answer: Ron spent \$16.66.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable World Book Encyclopedias? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by readers. Those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The younger who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Kathy Kickout, age 10, of Peterborough, Ont., for her question:

How should I tend a store-bought painted turtle?

The true painted turtle is usually too smart or too shy to be captured. This is why he is hardly ever bought in a pet shop. There we find multitudes of poor little creatures dressed up to pass as painted turtles. And, sad to say, the gaudy paints daubed on their helpless little shells usually ruin their lives.

Mother Nature herself decorated the true painted turtle. Usually he has a border of red tiles around the edge of the shell on his back. His under-shell is plain yellow or mottled with blotches of red and yellow. And there are red and yellow stripes on the skin of his neck. It is not likely that your store-bought turtle resembles this handsome fellow. Chances are, your pretty little pet is a baby slider turtle daubed with paint. And the first order of business is to do your best to remove this daub.

This is not easy because the shell of your baby pet is quite fragile. The paint can do serious damage but ordinary paint removers can be even more harmful. If you are lucky, you may find that the paint is a bit flakey. Then gently—lift off one flake at a time. A grown-up with kind and steady hands may help you. If that paint stays on his shell, it prevents the spot it covers from growing properly. As he grows his shell becomes deformed. This business of selling painted slider turtles should be stopped—and maybe we turtle owners can help.

Green Shell

Now let's figure how to tend your unpainted turtle. He is called a slider because he has a clever trick of sliding into the water to avoid trouble. So his home away from home should have a bit of land and his own private swimming pool. A suitable home for him can be made from one of those glass-walled fish tanks. Build up a sizeable island of rocks and add fresh, clean water. Place his home near a window where he will get lots of filtered sunshine. He is most comfortable when the weather is between 75 and 80 degrees. If the room temperature falls below 60 degrees he loses his pep. When things are just right, he will spend a lot of time in his private pool and come up to his island to bask in the sunshine.

The slider is not fussy about his food, though it is wise to smear it with a little cod liver oil in case he does not get all the sunshine he needs.

He enjoys small bits of meat, such as hamburger. He likes vegetables of almost every kind and for dessert he enjoys a small helping of fruit. Make sure that any leftover food is removed before it gets rotten. Naturally you will test him to learn which types of food he prefers. And naturally you will make sure that the little rascal eats a balanced diet of assorted meat, fruit and vegetables.

The hardest job is getting the wretched paint removed from his shell. When this is done, you will see his true colors. His dainty shell is leafy green and he has yellowish streaks on his head and neck. There is a bright red line running from the corner of each eye and around the back of his neck. You will wonder why in the world anybody would want to daub extra color on such a pretty creature.

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PEANUTS

ALL RIGHT, SO THE OTHER TEAM SHOWED UP... THAT DOESN'T MEAN THEY'RE GOING TO WIN!

BY SALLY, WE'RE NOT GOING TO BE ANY TEAM'S DOG! WE'RE NOT GONNA ROLL OVER AND PLAY DEAD FOR ANYONE!

POW!

WOOF!

4-28

TIFFANY JONES

YOU MEAN "DOCTOR"? BUT YOU ARE A DOCTOR, AREN'T YOU? I SAW YOUR NAME IN THAT MEDICAL BOOK: DR. MARTIN PRIOR...

Nobody asked you to come here, peeping and prying—now get out! AND STAY OUT!

I CAN TAKE A HINT JUST AS WELL AS THE NEXT PERSON!

4-28

WIZARD OF ID

HOW ARE THE PEACE TALKS GOING?

THEY'RE STILL MEETING EVERYDAY.

HOW LONG HAVE THEY BEEN AT IT NOW?

SEVERAL MONTHS.

4-28

APARTMENT 3-G

YOU SAY MAYBE. WE MUST LEAVE FOR ROME BEFORE TWO WEEKS, IRINE?

Trustees Delay Wages In Bid to Prod Gov't

By ED GOULD

GANGES — Gulf Islands school district trustees, fed up waiting for the provincial education department to remit operating cost funds on time, will withhold payment of employees until the system is changed.

"Every month it's the same old thing," chairman George Heinke said today. "The cheque is late and then we have to go to the bank to borrow the money to pay our school board employees."

The cost of borrowing for a few days is borne by the ratepayers without any recompense by the government," he said.

Trustee J. M. Campbell of Saturna Island said, "Why should we borrow simply because the department will not meet its commitments?"

SAME PRIVILEGES

Heiney said the government soon complains if a taxpayer is late in payment and charges interest on any money due.

"Why shouldn't we have the same privilege?"

He said the wait-for-pay-until paid gambit had paid off already.

"We told the department we would not pay out \$50,000 April 24 until we received our cheque."

from them. The money arrived the next day."

The department of education has been advised by the board to decline to give the secretary-treasurer authority to borrow on the supposition that the government payment will be late as usual."

"This is the best thing we have done in 10 years," Heinke said.

The trustees decided that a few days' delay in payment of board accounts would not be a major hardship.

Delay of 10 Days

In Ferry-Launching

CAMPBELL RIVER — Delays in the delivery of finishing materials will hold up completion of the new 30-car ferry Quadra Queen at least 10 days.

The ferry, to travel between Campbell River and Quathiaski Cove on Quadra Island, was scheduled to be launched May 10.

Mayor Gets Early Call From Montreal Top-Liner

DUNCAN — Mayor Jim Quaife was phoned at 7 this morning to go on the air live on CKGM in Montreal to discuss his Ask the Mayor show.

The show is broadcast Mondays at 3 p.m. on local station CKAY.

Quaife said he was interviewed on the "Top Line of the World" show in which announcer Dave Bassett phones celebrities around the world to get their opinions on various subjects.

Bassett was intrigued by Mayor Quaife's open line show after reading about it in a Canadian Press story based on a feature by Victoria Times-Duncan correspondent Ed Gould.

DEEPSEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not port of registry.)

Victoria — Stove Tradition, Puerto Rico.

Esquimalt — Antar, Japan.

Cowichan Bay — Nego Victoria, U.K.

Crofton — J. V. Clyne, U.K., Victoria, Japan.

Harmac — Mar 1 Chandris, Atlantic Coast.

Nanaimo — Bolinas, U.K.; Theologos, Japan.

Tahsis — Ola.

Gold River — Justina; Manuela.

Port Alberni — Storm Queen, U.K.; Belita, Australia; Inuisan Maru, Japan.

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HEROISM AWARD URGED

'Great Act of Endurance'

A Victoria woman's attempt to rescue Charles Ray from the 35-degree waters of Nanaimo Lake was "a great act of endurance," Cpl. D. J. Troiano, of the Nanaimo RCMP, said today.

If Margaret Cavanagh's 13-hour ordeal in the water and surrounding bush "was not heroism, it showed great determination and courage."

Mrs. Cavanagh, a 48-year-old widow who lives at 3749 Quadra, was on a trout-fishing trip with Ray, 48, of 1849 Townley.

Their boat capsized and Ray, a non-swimmer, died of shock and exposure when Mrs. Cavanagh's attempts to coax and drag him to safety and finally to administer artificial respiration failed.

Cpl. Troiano said only the fact that the man and woman were good friends detracts from what otherwise would have been pure heroism.

"Still, I feel it was quite something and I intend to put that in my report."

It will be up to Troiano's superiors to make a final recommendation to a civilian agency that Mrs. Cavanagh's courage be recognized in some way.

CITY WOMAN RECOVERING

'Great Act of Endurance'

The couple were some 100 yards from the underbrush-choked shore when the boat capsized as it was being tied to a post in seven feet of water.

"I can't help thinking I could have done something else to save him," said Mrs. Cavanagh, at home resting badly cut and swollen legs.

When she finally made it to shore, the woman passed out in Ray's car and it was 6:15 the following morning when her legs, paralyzed by the icy water, were able to get her to the Crown Zellerbach gatekeeper's house to find help.

A Crown Zellerbach spokesman said today the house was one-quarter mile from the lake, "too far for anybody to hear her cries."

He said a campsite is cleared on the shore of the lake, but the couple were the only persons occupying it Thursday night.

"If it had been the next night, there would have been lots of people there."

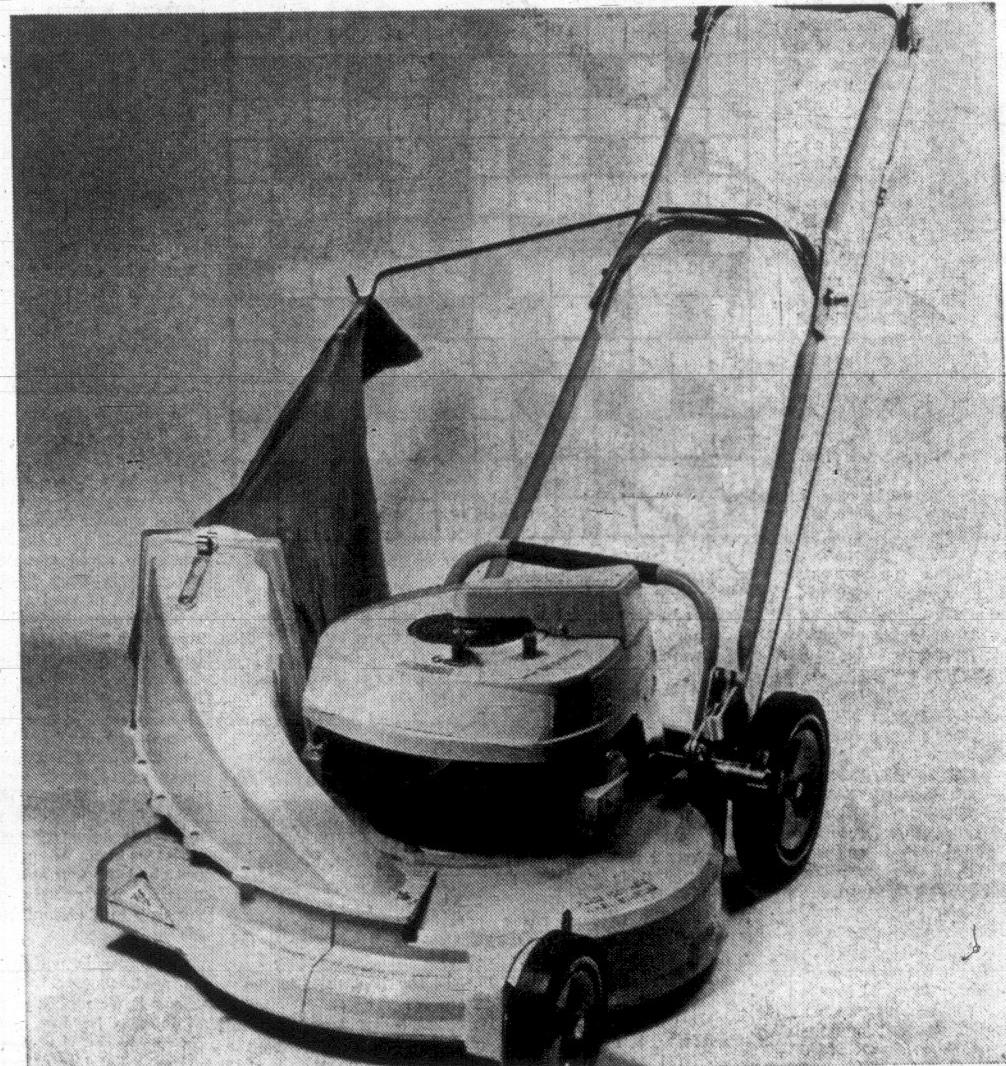
Ray's funeral will be at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday in Sands Chapel on Quadra.



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NO END IN SIGHT FOR AIR STRIKE

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada's 108-plane fleet, on the ground since a strike began eight days ago, will remain there indefinitely.

Talks aimed at settling the dispute fell apart here Sunday night despite efforts of federal mediators for the Crown-owned airline.

Michael Pitchford, head of the 6,300-member unit of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, told reporters the strike "certainly is going to drag on." Mediator Bernard Wilson, assistant deputy labor minister, said that when the talks broke off the parties were "very, very far apart."

Mike Rygus, general vice-president for Canada of the union, in a statement issued later, blamed Prime Minister Trudeau for the failure to make progress in the talks.

"His statement on April 17 in the House of Commons when he came out squarely on the side of management made the strike inevitable and at the same time destroyed the usefulness of the department of labor," Mr. Rygus said.

Mr. Trudeau had referred to the company offer of a 23-percent wage increase over three years as "generous."

When the talks broke off, Mr. Rygus said, the company had not increased its offer but the union had come down from its original demand for 20 per cent in a one-year contract to 24 per cent over two years with 6-per-cent step-ups every six months.

O'Neill Quits In Frustration

Decision Came After Weeks Of Riots Over Civil Rights

BELFAST (AP) — Capt. Terrence O'Neill resigned today as prime minister of riot-torn Northern Ireland and said he had quit to serve "the cause of reform".

O'Neill's departure came after weeks of political turbulence that erupted into widespread street clashes on the issue of civil rights in the six counties that make up Ulster.

The confrontation brought Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority into head-on collision with Protestant elements hostile to the proposed introduction of a one-man, one-vote system of enfranchisement.

O'Neill favored a program of gradual reform.

PLANS RESISTED

But the 54-year-old O'Neill was unable to carry the Unionist party he led along with him and resistance to his plans for reform focused on two of his former ministers, Brian Faulkner, one-time commerce minister, and Maj. James Chichester-Clark, former agriculture minister.

Both Faulkner and Chichester-Clark are favorites in the race to succeed O'Neill as Unionist leader.

Whoever is chosen would become prime minister unless the Unionist party were to disintegrate.

O'Neill fought a prolonged rearguard action to preserve Unionist support for his leadership and only one week ago he mustered a frail six-vote margin within the party for the principle of one-man, one-vote in local government elections.

This has been the main demand of the civil rights campaigners.

EXPLAINS ACTION

Following the usual parliamentary procedure, O'Neill quit as head of his party and will remain head of government until



BARRIENTOS

... last term

survived several assassination attempts during his political career, including a bomb that went off under his bed when he was not home.

As his running mate in the 1966 elections, Barrientos chose Siles-Salinas, 45, one of the founders of the Social Democratic party but more of a university professor than a politician.

In recent months the two had been at odds over whether Congress should be called for another session. When Barrientos decided against it, Siles-Salinas denounced him.

MEET WITH LEADERS

When the news of the helicopter crash was announced, Siles-Salinas went to the presidential palace to confer with the military leaders.

Later about 100 members of the pro-Barrientos Christian Popular Movement tried to storm the palace to protest Siles-Salinas's elevation. Police turned them back with tear gas.

After the meeting Gen. David LaFuente, chief of the army, stressed the backing the armed forces were giving to the new president and said: "The armed forces are alert and ready to defend the public order."

Siles-Salinas promised he would "serve his people" and he would continue the work of Ernesto (Che) Guevara.

Barrientos, who was chief of the air force until the 1964 coup, provided strong support when

he won 62 per cent of the vote and was elected president in 1966.

A measure of that support was evident in 1967 when Ernesto (Che) Guevara came to Bolivia and tried to get support in the countryside for a Bolivian guerrilla movement. The peasants did not respond, and Guevara was trapped and killed.

Barrientos felt he had a special rapport with the peasants. Before he left on his tour, he told associates his political strength was in the hills, not in the cities. The rural population provided strong support when

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Question is: Will France miss him more'n he misses it?

History kin be like a sand pile. You add to it till eventually it topples over on you.

If ever'body on both sides gits mad enuff about hospitals, we're likely t' git some.

A \$30 to \$50 million acute care hospital referendum scheduled for the autumn could stand or fall on public information.

By JIM HUME

That was the general opinion of two district mayors and the president of the Victoria Medical Society, when asked this morning for opinions on stories published Friday and Saturday in the Times.

Friday the Times outlined the confused extended care bed situation. Saturday's story concentrated on the lack of decision for a new acute care bed hospital site.

Mayor Hugh Curtis, Saanich, and James Cumming, North Saanich, both regretted that up-to-date information on the hospital site should be made public as it was. But both also agreed that the taxpayer being asked to foot massive hospital bills should be kept clearly in mind.

Dr. Peter Gareau, speaking for the medical society, said he wished to avoid criticism of either press or public bodies.

"I just hope that the weekend stories do not delay extended care bed construction," he said.

"I agree that there is a need for

more knowledge on how the

money is going to be spent on

our (the medical profession)

behalf and on behalf of the

public."

Cumming said he agreed that

the public should be kept informed "but I feel it is a pity they have to learn this way."

After all that's the purpose we are prepared to make and abide by a majority decision on extended-care beds, we shall proceed to the acute-care referendum in grave jeopardy.

Curtis said that whatever the public controversy, the Regional Hospital District Board must not lose sight of its paramount task to build extended care beds."

Curtis, who stepped down from the chairmanship of the board in January, added that his own position "has altered so that I have greatly diminished responsibilities. I shall certainly be looking for the information I need to make a decision."

The former chairman left no doubt that he felt the general public needed more information.

"I think we have suffered from a lack of public information on hospital functions," he said.

"There has been a great deal of discussion in print and elsewhere and much of it has undoubtedly confused the taxpayer."

"Possibly what we require is a continuing information program to keep the people right in the picture."

WILLING SOUNDED

Curtis sounded a warning for the future.

"Unless it becomes apparent in the very near future that there is a general consensus on extended-care bed functions and programs, unless all levels of

government and their committees are prepared to make and abide by a majority decision on extended-care beds, we shall proceed to the acute-care referendum in grave jeopardy."

"And that simply cannot be permitted to happen."

Gareau agreed that even the medical profession is "lacking some facts we would like to have—and the sooner we get them the better."

But he stressed that his comment was not made critically.

ENCOURAGE BOARD

"We want to encourage the hospital district board in every way we can to get on with the job," he said.

"Even though the advisory committee may not support every recommendation of the Agnew Report, that tick of support should not reflect, nor indicate, lack of respect."

"We want to provide all the encouragement we can to find a solution to what is a very complex problem."

The Regional District group is scheduled to meet this afternoon to decide the ultimate fate of extended-care beds originally scheduled for St. Mary's Priory but, at press time today, now earmarked by strong recommendation for Jubilee.

De Gaulle Resigns

Shift Hinted In Policies

Times News Services

PARIS — French President Charles de Gaulle announced his resignation today following a stinging personal defeat in a national referendum.

De Gaulle's 18-word statement of abdication was released shortly after midnight, when almost complete returns from the Sunday balloting showed that Frenchmen had turned down his referendum plan by a majority of more than 52 per cent.

"I cease to exercise my functions as president of the republic," De Gaulle announced in a written communiqué. "This decision takes effect today at midday."

France's 78-year-old leader had turned the referendum Sunday on comparatively minor constitutional changes into a vote of confidence, gambling that his threat to resign would once more swing the electorate behind him.

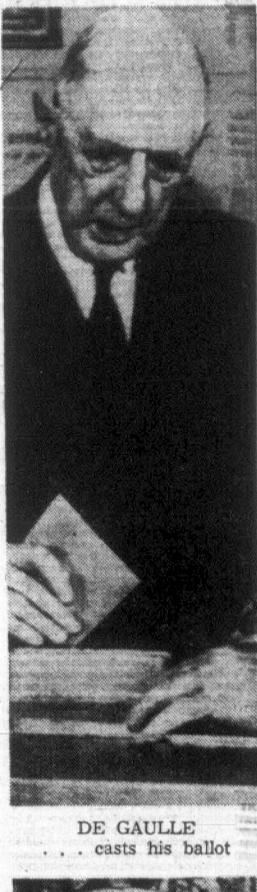
Senate President Alain Poher took over as interim president. No formal ceremony was scheduled, and de Gaulle is expected to remain cloistered in his home at Colombey-Les-Deux-Eglises.

Poher must organize a presidential election within 20 to 35 days.

He has been mentioned as a candidate, but former premier George Pompidou is considered the favorite.

Calls for sweeping changes in national policies already are being raised throughout France.

Opponents, revelling in the referendum defeat Sunday of Charles de Gaulle's program for regional and Senate reform, are demanding an end to what they term his wasteful spending policies and a shift in France's external stance.



Gold Hits Record; Franc Falls

Times News Services

Investors sought safety in gold and were unloading their French francs and British pounds on European markets following the resignation of President Charles de Gaulle.

Gold prices in Paris reached record level of \$49.09 (U.S.) an ounce in hectic trading. The pound and franc both fell in early trading as bankers warned of a possible international monetary crisis.

The bankers are predicting a devaluation of the franc by as much as 20 per cent which could also rattle the pound and U.S. dollar.

Gold prices soared on the Toronto Stock Exchange in early trading but slipped back near the close.

Withdrawal Report 'Wild Speculation'

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — A New York Times report from Paris today said that Canada will start withdrawing its NATO forces in Europe this summer. It was described here as "wild speculation."

"Absolutely not true," said a highly placed source in Defence Minister Leo Cadieux's office. He said Gen. Louis Bourgeois, director of public relations for the defence department, would deal with the report.

At the same time, Nixon said he hopes for a continuation of the "effective dialogue" between Paris and Washington that he said the two leaders had established.

General Bourgeois' reaction was "somebody is just guessing."

The New York Times report, attributed to European diplomats and military commanders, said that the Canadian government has already made plans to transfer the air wing back to Canada before the end of this year.

It also indicated that a start on troop withdrawals will begin this summer.



Photos by William John

Regular Players Meet the Farm Team

John Bomhof keeps a few animals on his property at 4353 Wilkinson Rd. as a hobby.

and for the pleasure they bring his grandchildren.

He believes animals fill an

emptiness in the lives of many of today's children.

Not only his grandchildren but the neighborhood kids agree. The Bomhof place is a popular spot for them and moments of discovery like the three pictured above are the reason.

In the first photo, an eyeball-to-eyeball confrontation between rooster and 10-year-old Bert Van Mook catches both parties waiting for the other to make the next move.

Picture two suggests happiness is a white rabbit, ready to snooze in your arms. That missing tooth doesn't take anything away from the delighted grin of Bruce Van Mook, 6.

Kathleen Johnson, 9, in picture three, is caught learning how the term battering ram came into the language.

Lines Drawn In Hospital Labor Fracas

The last shot hasn't been heard in the labor dispute over who will represent about 800 employees at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The Hospital Employees' Union will make another bid for jurisdiction, probably in about six weeks, business manager Ray McCready said from Vancouver today.

Charles Burr, business agent for the Royal Jubilee Hospital Employees' Association, replied that his group would certainly fight another takeover bid by the union.

A union bid to replace the association as bargaining agent was refused at a Labor Relations Board hearing last week. But McCready said today the union withdrew its challenge to the legal status of the association because winning would have jeopardized employees' pensions, wages and working conditions.

We could have won a tactical victory . . . but the people in the hospital would have lost all their security."

He said the battle is not between the union and the association but between the union and the association's bargaining committee, which does not represent a majority opinion.

Burr said today he personally would have no objection to having the question settled by secret ballot of members if the vote was fairly supervised.

Oak Bay Faces Third Action Over Zoning

Oak Bay council is heading for its third court action over zoning within two months.

Conrad Watling, president of the Oak Bay Ratepayers' Association, said today he has consulted a lawyer with a view to taking action against the council.

He wants to upset a bylaw passed last Monday rezoning former Riding Academy land on Cedar Hill Cross Road for high-rise and apartment construction.

On Friday afternoon Mr. Justice R. A. Wootton of the Supreme Court of B.C. upheld the council in an action brought against it by Hugh R. A. McMillan, 907 Deal.

The action was launched in an effort to disallow a bylaw permitting Gordon Lovitt to construct a 95-foot nine-storey apartment house adjacent to the Victoria Golf Club and the White House, also owned by Lovitt.

The judge, a former reeve of Oak Bay, ruled that in passing the controversial bylaw council had not shown a lack of good faith, "nor was there a defiance or neglect of natural justice."

On April 14, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson upheld Oak Bay's refusal to grant Texaco of Canada Ltd. permission to build a service station at Newport and Windsor.

MEET TUESDAY

On the riding academy rezoning, Watling said his action is a personal move. He will seek support of the ratepayers' association at a meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Hall.

He accused council of having bought the land for public use . . . for parks and recreation purposes . . . and availing "gone into the real estate business" without the consent of taxpayers.

Mayor Fred Hawes agreed the land had been originally bought with the idea of building a swimming pool and ice rink in Henderson Park.

But he said this concept had been abandoned in 1967 on the recommendation of the CRPB.

Focus on Sport Festival's Aim

Big Event Each May

Mayors Get Library Aid Proposals

Establishment of the British Columbia Festival of Sports was announced today by Travel Industry Minister Ken Kiernan.

The minister said the annual event will be held across the province each May to "encourage participation by all British Columbians in all forms of sport activity".

He made the announcement at a meeting here of the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council.

The festival will be sponsored by the department of travel industry in co-operation with the B.C. Sports Federation.

The minister said financial support for the administration of the festival will come from the \$10 million sport and fitness fund announced during the last session of the legislature.

\$750,000 ANNUALLY

Annual interest from the fund—estimated at \$750,000—has been designated for use to promote amateur sport and fitness in the province. The fund will be administered by a committee of cabinet ministers and an advisory committee made up of persons prominent in amateur sport in B.C.

While the festival is primarily interested in promoting amateur athletics, professional and semi-professional organizations will be encouraged to stage events at the same time.

Towns and cities that already have historic pageants, carnivals, parades and similar events will be encouraged to stage parts of their program in May to benefit from the promotion that the festival will get through the travel industry department.

Kiernan said cities and towns interested in participating in the festival will be asked to apply through the B.C. Sports Federation, 1336 West Broadway, Vancouver. Details on how application should be made will be published.

A Sports Festival Directorate and Selection Committees will be made up of representatives of the B.C. Sports Federation, the provincial government, the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council and other segments of the population yet to be determined. Chairman will be deputy minister of travel industry, R. B. Worley.

in many respects, as important as how we make a living," the minister added.

The festival will be held annually in the period ranging between Victoria Day weekend in Canada (May 18, 1970) and Memorial Day in the U.S. (May 30, 1970).

It is estimated that there are more than 70 communities in the province, in the eight tourist regions, which are capable of staging one or more sports tournaments or related events.

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PORTABLE UNITS IN HOMES

They're Learning to Clean Their Own Blood

By PETE LOUDON

Royal Jubilee Hospital plans to send some kidney-ailment patients home soon with do-it-yourself kits for laundering their own blood.

Two patients are taking an eight-week course in operation of portable artificial kidneys.

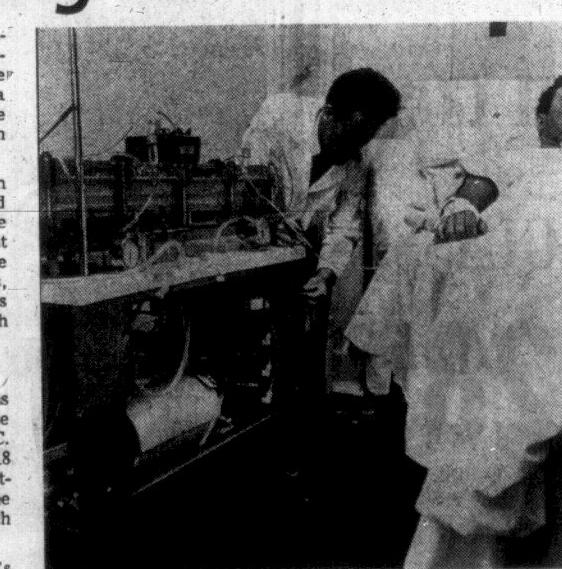
It's a refinement of the renal dialysis program so far undertaken at only two B.C. hospitals—the other being St. Paul's at Vancouver.

To understand the drama of this advance it must be understood that five new patients are placed on the artificial kidney program here each year. Just a few years ago, they all would have died.

The artificial kidney was developed in wartime Holland but its uses were limited until 1961 when a Seattle specialist devised the machine suited to use by persons who have permanently lost use of both kidneys—the vital organs that cleanse the blood.

While this is costly, it's much cheaper than filling the acute-care hospitals with renal dialysis units. Adding even five a year would soon swamp existing hospital facilities.

In England and in the U.S. (at Seattle) home dialysis already has been pioneered. When it was suggested here, a 32-year-old Saanich farmer was quick to show interest.



INSTRUCTING patient in home dialysis is senior renal technician Angus McGillivray.

"I'd rather not give my name," he explained.

He doesn't want to be pointed to as a man who is kept alive by a machine. He wants to get back to work and be accepted as a normal human being—which he can be, thanks to the portable

John has a plastic (teflon) tube in his leg, one end entering an artery, one end entering a vein. The exterior loop separates to hook into the artificial kidney. John can sleep while his blood flows from the artery into the machine and back.

If anything interrupts the machine, if a clot develops, if temperature drops, if pressure drops, an alarm will wake him. He checks his gauges, makes adjustments. If the machine falters he can shut it down and go next day to the hospital to complete his "blood bath."

No panics.

His wife is taking the course also. They must learn to dismantle and rebuild the machine, learn to clean it and maintain it.

Basically it's a large three-layer sandwich of plastic plates with two cellophane layers (actually flattened bags) between them. As the blood passes through the bags impurities are filtered out.

The machine, about as large as a dishwasher, hooks into the household water supply and draws on it to mix a chemical cleansing agent as the process requires.

It isn't an easy procedure to master and it's a frustration, but as John says, "Without this I don't have a future."

And he has something else to look forward to—the possibility of a kidney transplant some day that will enable him to send his artificial one (the machine) back to the hospital.

There are no plans for kidney transplants at Royal Jubilee yet, but they are being done at Vancouver with a rate of success that is now nudging 90 per cent.

Hospital staff members who work with the renal dialysis unit and are involved in patient training say they are impressed by the calm acceptance of patients to their dependence on the units.

"It's much less of a problem than we thought it would be. We are keeping ahead of the demand and our projected plans will enable us to remain in this position," says Dr. A. C. Pickles, executive director of the hospital.

Assisting the hospital is the Victoria Artificial Kidney Fund for which donations are accepted at Green Horwood, Munro and Co., 645 Fort.

Contract Let On Float Job

Work will start in two months replacing the two main floats at Fishermen's Wharf off Erie Street.

The federal contract for the job, worth \$42,013, has been awarded to Victoria Pile Driving Company Limited.

Company president Stuart J. Brander said the work is being undertaken because the present two main floats are getting old. No expansion is involved.

The work will involve 26,900 manufactured board feet of treated timber, 1,000 linear feet of creosoted piles and poles and 15 cubic yards of concrete.

Ask The Times

Q. What do the letters U.N.C.L.E. stand for in the television program, "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." F.E.

A. They are an abbreviation for "United Network Command for Law and Enforcement."

Q. Is angora wool called mohair? If not, what is the difference between the two?

Does the pure angora wool come from the angora goat, sheep, rabbit or angora cat?

T.A.

A. Angora wool comes only from the angora rabbit while angora goats are the source of mohair.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and no generalities. The Times does not undertake to solve technical or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dentist.

Death in a Column of Fire Marked Athabaskan's Passage

By PETE LOUDON

It will be 25 years ago Tuesday when the Tribal class destroyer Athabaskan went for the deep six.

The Allied invasion of Europe was drawing near and Canadian ships which had been playing the sheep dog game in the Atlantic for almost five years were now making cocky sorties into European waters.

Athabaskan was commanded by a Victorian, Lt.-Cdr. John H. Stubbs, DSO, who had earlier won his spurs in HMCS Assiniboine, duelling with and ramming a sub off Greenland in 1942.

Athabaskan, with Haida and Huron, two other RCN Tribals, was working out of Plymouth, harrying enemy shipping, supporting mine-layers, looking for trouble on Hitler's doorstep.

They were with the Royal Navy's Black Prince and Ashanti off St. Malo—the place Cartier sailed from—when they found three German "Elbing" class destroyers. Athabaskan and Haida nailed one of them. Two days later in the same area, they found two more.

It was nearly dawn on the 29th—a cold, miserable time to die, when the action opened.



CMDR. STUBBS, DSO

made ready while a fire party laid out hose.

But then the magazine blew. The survivors managed only to get few carley floats in the water.

Athabaskan upended and slid up and the tiny lights on the orange caps that came with the lifejackets were left bobbing within five miles of the German coastal guns.

Haida went on to chase the Elbins, clobbered one with a full salvo and ran her aground, then with dawn breaking, she returned for the men of Athabaskan.

She picked up 38 before she had to run; daylight was making her vulnerable. Two of her rescue crew were left with other Athabaskan men to be made prisoner by German minesweepers. Her cutter, with 11 aboard, crossed the channel alone.

Lt.-Cdr. Stubbs and 128 crewmen were never seen again. Eighty-three others were prisoners of war.

John Stubbs is commemorated today by the John Stubbs Memorial School at Belmont Park.

The survivors of the ship will remember it all at a reunion planned for Toronto June 27-30.

Joseph A. Bell, 2083 Townley, in Victoria, hopes to be there to meet "wingers" he last saw in prison camp. If there are other Athabaskan survivors around—he'd like to hear from them.

Organized Crime Now 'Effective'

QUEBEC (UPI)—Montreal police director Jean Paul Gilbert has warned that organized crime is fast becoming as effective in Montreal as in the U.S.

Addressing a weekend meeting of police and fire chiefs at Laval University, Gilbert said fraudulent bankruptcies in the province have doubled the number of households with a total of \$124 million a year.

The number of holdups has also doubled, he said.

PROJECTOR INVENTED

The first modern motion picture projector, known as the vitascope, was invented by Thomas Armat in 1895.

Uvic President Unworried By Brain-Gain

University of Victoria president-elect Dr. Bruce Partridge doesn't think the much-publicized influx of American academics into Canadian universities is cause for alarm.

Dr. Partridge was in Victoria Saturday on the last of several familiarization trips before taking office July 1.

"Some subjects, like history, are very nationalistic. Others, like mathematics, are international," he said.

"Generally when hiring we should get the best person available."

"And in certain areas like history, sociology and economics, I don't think we should look outside Canada."

Two Carlton University professors are leading an anti-American movement, and last week they produced figures showing 86 per cent of 1968 teaching appointments to Canadian universities were to non-Canadians.

He isn't sure yet whether he will become a Canadian citizen.

"I would guess I may, but I can't for five years."

"If I had to put a bet on it, I would say yes — on the other hand, they may not want me after three years as president."

Last official assessment of Americans on Uvic faculty was in 1965, when 44 per cent were Canadian-born and 18.5 per cent were Americans.

Screen 'Screwballs' Grit Says

A Liberal government would without student unrest by provide every B.C. community screening out "screwball" films of 15,000 population with an fessors, Liberal Leader Pat institute of higher learning but McGeer said at the weekend.

Juvenile Marchers Help Needy Mother

Twenty youngsters and some of their parents walked 15 miles Saturday and raised more than \$400 for a deserted mother and her four children.

The 20 students all graduated from St. Patrick's School last June and wanted to keep in touch with each other. They formed a group called the Oak Bay Shamrocks.

They felt the best way to keep together was to have a project so "adopted" the family, referred to them by a social worker who lives in the St. Patrick parish.

Guided by one of the group's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. B. K. Arridge, 948 Foul Bay, they began by doing little chores. They cleaned the mother's yard, played with her small children, and helped with the inside of the home.

"It wasn't long before they became aware that the house's wiring was sadly deficient. They decided to do something about it.

The students held car

washes and other events but the \$450 target still seemed a long way off.

So Saturday they decided to hold a 15-mile marathon, circling three Roman Catholic parishes, starting at St. Patrick's, heading then for St. Joseph's, out to Esquimalt's Queen of Peace, and then back to their home church.

The target was \$200. By doubling this the students now find themselves with more than \$100 in excess.

The Shamrocks meet again Tuesday to hold council and decide what to do with the remainder of the money.

Mrs. Arridge reports that "one of the boys would like to buy the mother a new dress."

She says that she and her husband try to lead and guide the group in its projects and hope that the students will find another family to help once their present program is over.

"It's the best way we know of teaching youngsters a sense of community."

ties in various centres around B.C. to meet need.

But universities would not be enough, he said.

"Our rule of thumb is that 50 per cent of high school students will go on to some form of post-secondary education so for each two large high schools there should be one post-secondary educational facility."

He said regional colleges would be the key institution because they could provide vocational and technological courses as well as the first two years of university.

"Each town with 15,000 or more population or with two large high schools is entitled to its own post-secondary institution," said McGeer.

"Our priorities there are first to build those facilities and then to staff them with outstanding people."

"Everything should be done to avoid bringing any more screwball science professors to British Columbia."

"Above all, we wish to avoid the kind of student unrest which has been fostered here and elsewhere by such people."

DON'T SQUEEZE PIMPLES

Squeezing pimples bruises the skin and leaves dirt and scabs. It is easier now to combat pimples and blackheads by clearing the skin with NIKODERM Soap and using antiseptic cream while you sleep. Quickly dries and cleans out pimples and helps heal the skin softer, smoother, clearer. Ask druggist. Look better fast. Adv.

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Schizoid Stance Hurts Hospitals

A schizophrenic attitude towards mental illness by the federal government is going to distort efficiency and costs of operating Greater Victoria's hospital facilities, Health Minister Loffmark claims.

He says 50 of the 170 expensive psychiatric beds in the yet-unopened Eric Martin Institute probably will be used for extended-care patients because Ottawa has decided if will share the cost of operating only 120 of them for mentally ill cases.

Cost of installing the beds in the \$6.7 million provincial building works out at about \$40,000 per bed, three times the cost of building extended-care beds.

"So having to use them for this purpose is going to result in a serious impairment of efficiency," said Loffmark in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He accused the federal government of bad faith in its decision to subsidize only 120 of the beds because of a formula it has to limit cost-sharing on general hospital psychiatric beds to a specified portion of the acute-care beds. Loffmark said the missing

50 per cent federal share of operating costs for the 50 beds will be too high a penalty for the province to absorb "so there is no alternative but to use them for some other kind of patient to qualify them for federal operating grants."

FURTHER PENALTY

Neither Loffmark nor department officials would hazard a guess on how much the 50-bed operating grant would have totalled but with psychiatric bed rates somewhere around \$35-a-day it appeared likely the federal government will save approximately \$250,000 a year by limiting its responsibility to the 120 beds.

A provincial mental health official also added that aside from the economic aspect, the federal decision means that utilization of the Eric Martin Institute will be inefficient.

A further penalty will be that these 50 psychiatric beds and, even though it won't be able to use those already in the institute designed for the purpose, it will still have to provide the bed accommodation for psychiatric patients some other way," the official said.

Noted Artist Buried With Group of Seven

KLEINBURG, Ont. (CP) — Arthur Lismer was buried here Friday in a plot of ground consecrated forever to the group of artists that a half-century ago changed the course of Canadian art.

Mr. Lismer, called by fellow painters the dean of Canada's artist-teachers, died March 23 in Montreal at the age of 83. Until two years ago he was principal of the Montreal Museum's School of Art and Design.

His body was brought here for burial in the McMichael Conservation Collection, 25 miles northwest of Toronto. It houses more than 400 works of prominent Canadian painters, among them those of the Group of Seven of which Mr. Lismer was an original member.

BIDS FAREWELL

In a farewell to an old friend, A. Y. Jackson, 86, and dean of the Group of Seven, placed a bouquet of pine twigs and roses on the flag-drawn coffin. The roses were for Mr. Lismer's native England and the pine for his adopted country where he sketched and painted the landscapes that brought him renown.

The little cemetery, a few hundred yards from the home of Robert and Signe McMichael which has been turned over to Ontario as a public gallery, was established by permission of the provincial government. Over the

grave—and of others that may be in it in future years—will be erected a headstone of Georgian Bay rock, prominent in many of the Group of Seven's paintings.

LAUDS LISMER

A. J. Casson, a member of the Group of Seven but not an original, lauded Mr. Lismer's contribution to Canadian art. He said of his old friend:

"As an artist, Lismer upheld the artist's right of self-expression. His paintings showed tremendous vitality and strength and limitless energy. I'm glad that Arthur Lismer lived to assume his rightful place in Canadian art. All his friends feel they are both privileged and honored to have known this great painter."

Only three survive of the original group that in 1920 exhibited in Toronto what was then a new form of landscape painting—bold, rough, vigorous. They are Mr. Jackson, who makes his home with the Michaels; Lawren Harris, now 83 and living in Vancouver, and Fred Varley, 87, and living in retirement in Unionville north of Toronto.

The others were J. E. H. MacDonald, who died in 1932; Frank Carmichael, who died in 1945, and Frank Johnson, who died in 1948.

Sewer Study Urged At Deep Cove

A joint municipal-school board sewage disposal study for Deep Cove in North Saanich was advocated Saturday by a consulting engineer.

Jack Priestman, acting for School Board 63, said soil pollution caused by septic tank effluent warranted a study for the installation of a community sewage system in the district.

He was one of three engineers who inspected the sewage disposal system for Deep Cove Elementary school.

A permit for the construction of three additional classrooms is being withheld by the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health until the school board submits a satisfactory sewage disposal plan."

HOLDING TANK

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior metro health officer, has recommended that a holding tank replace the existing septic tank to eliminate seepage of effluent into a ditch and soil.

The sewage would be carted away and dumped into a sewage system.

He has also advocated the same for Brentwood and Saanich Elementary schools.

Priestman who was accompanied by Daryl Anderson, a metro health officer, and Bert Caine, B.C. public health engineer, agreed with the health board that a new sewage disposal system will have to be installed at Deep Cove school.

SOIL POLLUTION

"But the soil pollution problem is not only confined to the school," he said. "It was quite apparent that septic tanks in the area are not functioning well and soil pollution is taking place."

He felt as residents and the school faced a pollution problem, a joint study should be launched on the feasibility of installing a community sewage system.

The Greater Victoria 1966 sanitary sewage study recommended a separate sewage system for Deep Cove with an outfall at Coal Point.

Underground Atomic Blasts Creating New Earth Faults

By THOMAS O'TOOLE

WASHINGTON (WP) — The scientists who plan the nation's underground atomic tests have acknowledged that some of these tests triggered natural earthquakes.

Of the more than 20 tests held underground in 1968, these scientists told the annual meeting of the American Geophysical Union, the two largest caused thousands of tiny earth tremors as far away from the explosions as

1,200 miles and as long after them as a month.

The shot known as Boxcar that took place a year ago below the Pahute Mesa in Nevada, it was said, caused a fracture in hard rock 4,000 feet from the explosion that gave way to a "fault" almost three miles long.

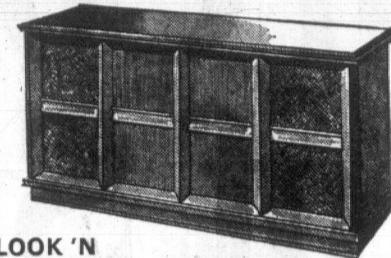
In fact, this "fault" or permanent zone of weakness, now called the "Boxcar" fault.

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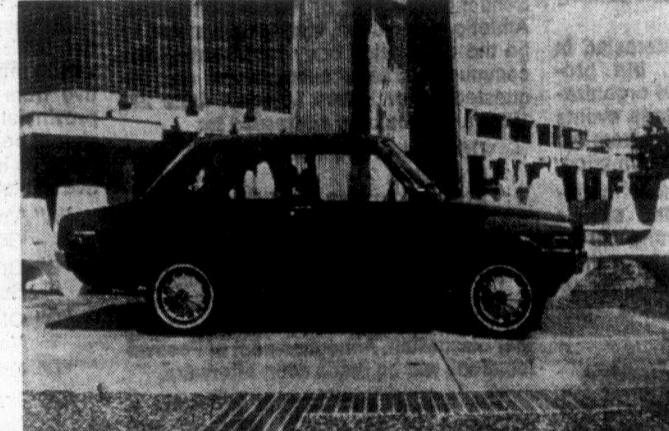
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Vatican Names Canadian As Cardinal

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul created 33 new cardinals today, giving younger men and seven more countries a place in the highest council of the Roman Catholic church.

The Pope had named the 33 prelates March 28. Today, 53 members of the Sacred College of Cardinals met in secret consistory with the Pope and gave their approval to his choices.

The cardinals included Most Rev. George Bernard Flahiff, archbishop of Winnipeg.

The new cardinals included four Americans, eight Italians, three Frenchmen, two Spaniards, two Brazilians, a Mexican and the first cardinals to be named for Korea, Guatemala, Madagascar and New Zealand.

The Pope's choices also continued the internationalization of the church's top rank by reducing the Italian proportion of cardinals to 30.5 per cent from 32.6 per cent. The new men also bring the average age of the cardinals down to 68 years from 71.

ROME (AP) — "I'm overjoyed, of course," said George Cardinal Flahiff, Archbishop of Winnipeg, after his elevation to the purple today.

"What does it mean to you to be a cardinal today?" he was asked.

"To be more at the service of the people," he replied, "to serve the people at a wider level than ever before; to be more at the disposal of the Holy Father for whatever he needs."

Then he added: "I'm very happy because everybody else is very happy."

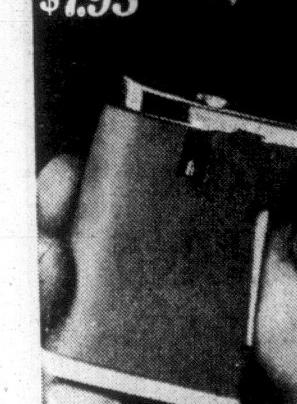
Held in Abduction

LANGLEY (CP) — Three Aldergrove men were remanded to May 1 when they appeared in court here charged with a variety of offences in connection with the abduction Friday night of a fourth man. Charged with forcible confinement, robbery with violence and indecent assault were Melvin Douglas Goin and Frederick William Marke. Facing the first two charges is Martin Norgaard.

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CENTENARIAN ON LONE TRIP

VANCOUVER (CP) — William Dawson planned to board a bus for Saskatchewan today to attend his grandson's wedding, and he'll make the trip alone.

"I can look after myself," said Mr. Dawson, who celebrated his 103rd birthday Saturday.

Bandaged Crowd Walks 98 Moccasin Miles

HOPE, B.C. (CP) — With spir- ley said, the march should raise about \$40,000 for six British Columbia Indian groups. Individ-

ual marchers were backed by sponsors for various amounts per mile. About 600 marchers left Vancouver Friday.

March co-ordinator Paul Stan-

covered each of the three daily laps at a fast jog. His elapsed time was just under 23 hours.

Oldest starter to complete the trek was Dolv Kanee, 78.

"Some kids came in with their feet covered with bandages," said Mr. Stanley. He said St. John Ambulance workers dis-

Saturday from Vancouver city hall to New Westminster and back completed the march, including provincial NDP leader Tom Berger and Mrs. Berger. Mr. Stanley said Sunday night that organizers hope to make the Moccasin Miles an annual starters in a 20-mile mini-march event.

Wagner Silent On Leadership

MONTREAL (UPI) — Former Liberal justice minister Claude Wagner would only comment speculation was "premature" Sunday when quizzed by news-men Sunday over the possibility of his seeking his Liberal party leadership.

Wagner was in Montreal to address party supporters in his east end riding of Olier.

The people of British Columbia are invited to participate in

The British Columbia Festival of Sports



May 18-30, 1970

The British Columbia Festival of Sports is to be organized at the community level. It is estimated that there are more than seventy communities in the province, in the eight tourist regions, which are capable of staging one or more sports tournaments and related events.

A Directorate and Selection Committee will be made up of representatives of the British Columbia Sports Federation, the Provincial Government, the Provincial Tourist Advisory Council and other segments of our population. This committee will arrange with interested communities and the province-wide amateur Sports Associations to allocate events equitably throughout the province.

The Festival is primarily interested in promoting amateur athletics, but professional and semi-professional organizations will be encouraged to stage events at the same time and thus benefit from the British Columbia Government promotion.

Cities that already have historic parades, carnivals, parades and similar events during the summer months will be encouraged to stage some parts of their program at this earlier time in order to gain additional benefits from the "off-season" promotion.

The importance of this event to the visitor industry in every region of the province is vital as well. I hope that fans and families of athletes will take the opportunity to visit communities throughout the province, make new friends, enjoy the fine recreational facilities and see first hand the great developments in the province. I hope, too, that these communities will help give the Festival international stature. These Festival events, falling in advance of the peak of our visitor season, will receive major promotion by the Department of Travel Industry in nearby states and provinces.

You are invited, through your constituted municipal and regional organizations and through the British Columbia Sports Federation and the British Columbia Recreation Association, to plan and participate in this great province-wide event.

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How your community can participate in the British Columbia Festival of Sports

Written submissions are being requested from municipal councils and/or whatever group (Chamber of Commerce, School Board, Fair or Rodeo Committee, Athletic Association, etc.) is designated to be the constituted body representing the community. These submissions are requested on or before Monday, June 23, 1969, and should be addressed to:

Dr. Robert Hindmarch,
President,
British Columbia Sports Federation,
1336 West Broadway,
Vancouver, British Columbia.

During the summer and early fall, field representatives of the Selection Committee will visit your community for further discussion. Announcement of Festival locations will be made soon afterward.

The written submissions will form a catalogue of community interests and facilities with the idea that it will be upgraded in years to come.

These submissions should include:

1. The make-up of your Festival Committee (names, addresses, positions or particular sports interests).

2. A list of sports facilities that would be available during the Festival period ... stadia, arenas, playing fields, swimming pools, etc. (giving dimensions, seating capacity and other pertinent features).

3. A brief statement outlining what sports events your community has staged in the past and how you might be prepared to stage an event in conjunction with members of the British Columbia Sports Federation. Each event should be designed to be self-sustaining.

4. An indication of how many extra visitors could be handled in your community and environs during this period.

5. A list of ancillary events that might be organized in your community during the Festival:
 - a. Novelty events
 - b. Parades, pageants and extravaganzas
 - c. Cultural displays, festivals
 - d. Historical and commemorative events
6. An indication of the earliest convenient dates your committee could meet in your community with our field representative.

In order to give regional balance to the assignment of events, the Directorate of the British Columbia Festival of Sports will be made up in part by one representative from each of the eight constituted provincial tourist regions. This director should be selected by the interested communities in conjunction with their respective tourist promotional body:

- "A" Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands
- "B" Greater Vancouver, Fraser Valley, Sunshine Coast
- "C" Okanagan and Similkameen Valleys
- "D" East and West Kootenays
- "E" Trans-Canada, Yellowhead and Nicola Highways
- "F" Cariboo-Chilcotin Country
- "G" Highway 16 (Prince Rupert to Alberta)
- "H" Peace River and Northern Districts

Names of these Regional Directors should be submitted to the Deputy Minister of Travel Industry, Mr. R. B. Worley, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, by May 30, 1969, by the President of the Regional Travel organization. Approximately four directors meetings will be held during the year and these directors will receive travel allowance.

Like our highly successful centennial, this is a great challenge to British Columbians everywhere. From the interest, the healthy environment and the sports facilities developed locally will come the athletic champions of the world. This annual event could become British Columbia's foremost single visitor attraction.

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